



MP looks to halt his constituency's 'demolition'

A LAST-ditch effort will be made to save the historic parliamentary seat of Montgomeryshire which is set to be lost under government plans. Montgomeryshire MP Glyn Davies says The Wales Boundary Commission's interim report for the review of Parliamentary constituencies in Wales will demolish Montgomeryshire, which will be split in two.

The northern half of the constituency, including Welshpool, will be merged with Clwyd South to form a new South Clwyd and North Montgomeryshire constituency. Meanwhile, the south of the constituency, including Newtown, will become part of the Brecon and Radnor seat, which will be renamed Brecon, Radnor and Montgomery.

Mr Davies said: "This is a total demolition of the historic county of Montgomeryshire. No way could I ever think about representing a different seat. If these proposals are approved in 2018, that will have to be it for me." Mr Davies says there is still time for people who feel as passionate as he does about the ancient constituency to keep it whole. He said: "I'm going to ask a small group of people to help me to try to save Montgomeryshire as a constituency. We know we can't just have what we want and this announcement was expected. But we have until December to have a proper think about this and to submit a serious challenge. I'm not happy about splitting it up or about the electoral

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WASTE

Rubbish bins will be removed because of invasion of vermin

BINS at a car park are to be removed because of rats taking up residence.

Phil Pritchard, town and county councillor for Welshpool, says the bins in the town's Berriew Street car park will be removed by Powys County Council on October 1, following a series of complaints about the vermin.

Councillor Pritchard said although he's happy the bins will be removed, he believes the bigger problem stems from Powys County Council's waste collections taking place every three weeks, as opposed to fortnightly.

He said: "Sometimes you can see at least six rats running around the car park at one time, that's no exaggeration, and that isn't the impression we want to give tourists stopping off in the town."

Councillor John Powell, Powys County Council's cabinet member for environment and sustainability, said: "This site has experienced a large level of fly-tipping over recent years. It has now reached such a level that it is attracting vermin to the area."

"The closure of the site will not leave residents without a service as there is another community recycling site in the town at Tesco supermarket along with the household waste and recycling centre on Severn Farm Industrial Estate."

"We would urge householders to use their kerbside collection service as well as other facilities in the town."

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FRESH MOVES TO BOOST ECONOMY

Report by Sue Austin

OSWESTRY'S traders are calling for free afternoon parking in every car park in the town in the run-up to Christmas in a bid to woo shoppers.

The calls come as Oswestry Town Councillors were this week discussing plans for two new major events earmarked for next year aimed at bringing an economic boost to the area.

Oswestry Chamber of Commerce is to write to Shropshire Council urging it to offer to make its car parks in the town free every afternoon after 2pm from December 12 to Christmas Eve.

The group is also calling on Oswestry Town Council to carry on supporting the free parking initiative in its car parks. The town council has supported the free parking offer in recent years but Shropshire Council has not backed the initiative in the past.

Chamber of Commerce chairman Neil Jenkins said: "There has to be a fee for parking in Oswestry. If it was free then people would simply park there all day whether or not they were bringing anything to the economy. But a two-week afternoons-only offer does we believe, bring Christmas shoppers to Oswestry."

"We are hoping that this year Shropshire Council will join in the free from 2pm scheme."

Simon Jones, Shropshire Council's cabinet member for highways and transport, said: "We will look individually at any requests for Christmas parking initiatives, but in Oswestry we do already offer some alternative support such as free temporary parking at Bailey Head during December, something which we will consider offering again this year."

The move comes as councillors were discussing plans for two new events to bring more people into Oswestry next year. Town councillors met last night (Wednesday) to discuss whether to spend more than £11,000 to stage a Fake Festival which would see several tribute acts perform under a purpose built marquee and stage.

And councillors were also due to discuss plans for a new Oswestry half marathon event.



Neil Jenkins

Dig discovery at castle fires the imagination



Robert Speak with a musket ball discovered in the dig at the site of Oswestry Castle. Photo: Steve Leath.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS have dug up a fascinating piece of history from the remains of Oswestry's castle.

The heritage dig at the castle has already reaped rewards with volunteers finding an old musket ball.

Work got under way on the Oswestry Castle Research Project after a £7,400 grant from The Heritage Lottery Fund.

A further grant came from the Borderlands Rotary Club.

The dig has coincided with the events tak-

ing place in and around the town to mark National Heritage Open Days.

Excavation is concentrating on two large trenches close to the remains of a wall on top of the motte and bailey castle behind Oswestry's Guildhall.

Roger Cooper, project director, said: "Last year we were excavating material from the large trench that we think is demolition rubble from the destruction of the castle."

"We did not reach a medieval floor level but this year we hope to do just that and reveal

the floor as it may have been in the Middle Ages. If we reach this level we hope to find items such as coins or pottery."

"This will be a minimum of a five-year project - little is known about the castle."

"We want to develop our knowledge of the site, which was a very important 'Marches', or border, castle." The dig will continue until tomorrow (Friday) and is one of several activities held for the Heritage Open Days programme in and around Oswestry.

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TRAGEDY

Motorist dies after vehicle strikes wall

A MAN died after his car collided with a wall on a road near Oswestry.

The motorist, who was in his 30s, was driving a red Vauxhall Corsa which was involved in the collision on an unclassified lane in the Upper Bank area of Melverley.

West Mercia Police said the man was found by a member of the public at about 7.15am on Sunday.

Paramedics were called but the man was pronounced dead at the scene by West Midlands Ambulance Service.

Fire crews from Baschurch, Shrewsbury and Wellington were sent to the scene.

Police officers have launched an investigation into what happened.



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Health bosses hear about 'never events' at hospitals

Report by Amy Downward

AN incorrect tooth was extracted at one of Shropshire's two main hospitals, it has been revealed

The details of the dental surgery in August have been revealed in papers presented to the board of Shropshire Clinical Commissioning Group yesterday (Wednesday).

The papers also reveal another 'never event' which took place in the same month at Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital.

That incident was reported as 'wrong level of spinal surgery'.

Steve White, medical director for The Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, said the thoracic spine was an easy place to mistake one segment for another in the stack of vertebrae.

He said: "A 'never event' has been reported to the proper authorities.

"The thoracic spine is a particular risk for 'wrong level surgery', as it is very easy to mistake one segment for another in the stack of vertebrae.

"The surgeons did follow the correct procedure to try and identify exactly the correct level by taking an X ray with a fixed marker in theatre.

"The primary surgeon also enlisted the assistance of another surgeon in an effort to avoid complications of this sort.

"The problem was recognised early post-operatively and the patient was apologised to and has since undergone successful further surgery at the correct level.

"Wrong level surgery is regarded as an avoidable complication in most parts of the body, however as mentioned earlier the spine is a particularly difficult place to avoid this mistake, and probably accounts for the fact that 50 per cent of surgeons operate on the incorrect spinal level at some point in their career.

"We have a procedure to report such an incident like this which has been followed.

"The 'never event' could be de-escalated following a root cause analysis, which is currently being undertaken."

Health officials say 'never events' are serious incidents that are considered wholly preventable.

Shrewsbury and Telford Hospital NHS Trust, which runs the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital and Telford's Princess Royal Hospital, has refused to comment while an investigation is ongoing.

Food spill turns road into Spaghetti Junction



The spaghetti spill on the A5 at Shotatton caused traffic problems around the Oswestry area

A MAJOR road was turned into Spaghetti Junction when a lorry dropped 20 tonnes of pasta and tomato sauce across the carriageway.

The A5 at Shotatton, near Oswestry, was closed in both directions for more than five hours after the lorry which was carrying it spilt tonnes of the food.

The pasta and sauce was spread along the hedgerow on Monday.

West Mercia Police said nobody was hurt in the incident and the driver of the vehicle - who stayed in his cab while waiting for it to be cleared - declined to comment.

A West Mercia Police spokesman said: "There were around 20 tonnes of spaghetti

bolognese and it was just loose, the incident happened at about 11am and it appears no-one was hurt which is the main thing.

"Heavy goods vehicles had to be diverted through Welshpool."

"The food is so thick and gloopy that it took several hours to clear it up," the spokesman added.

There were long traffic queues in every direction as motorists tried to avoid the area and drive along Maesbury Road to Knockin and Llynclys.

Traffic was very slow moving between Shrewsbury and Oswestry.

A Highways England spokesman said: "We sent people there with high-pressure

hoses to clean it up but it does seem that it got everywhere. All of it has needed sucking up and taking away.

"It's been quite a clean-up job."

A spokesman from J&B Bulk Haulage, which owns the lorry, said their vehicle was travelling back to its base at Swindon, after collecting the pre-made pasta and tomato sauce from premises in the Shrewsbury area.

He said: "It was a waste product destined for anaerobic digestion, to be recycled to generate electricity."

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Llandrinio Bridge

More repairs for historic bridge

AN historic bridge damaged by flooding will be closed during daytime for an extra two weeks for more repair work.

The Llandrinio Bridge, which carries the B4393 over the River Severn near Four Crosses, has been closed during the day for the past nine weeks while essential repairs have been made.

Work was due to have finished

this week, but the closure has been extended for another two weeks to allow additional work to be carried out. The 18th century structure was damaged during flooding at the end of 2015.

Powys County Council successfully applied for a £15,000 grant from Cadw, the Welsh Government's historic environment service, to carry out the additional

work to the bridge, which has scheduled ancient monument status.

Work on the bridge, which started in July, has included stonework repairs and repointing work.

It is opened in the evenings and at weekends with weight and width restrictions.

Additional repair works will include pointing work to the large pier and foundation stone and repair

work to the parapet, which includes a stone repair and rebuild.

Councillor John Brunt, cabinet member for highways, said he welcomed the grant, particularly because the authority has limited funding. He said: "The council is facing financial pressures so this additional grant funding from the Welsh Government is excellent news."

Council named one of the best for recycling efforts

Report by Sue Austin

POWYS County Council's efforts to become carbon neutral has seen it named as one of the best for recycling in the country.

Powys County Council has been placed fourth in Eunomia's recycling carbon index, achieving a carbon saving of 103 kilogrammes per person.

Cheshire West and Chester with 109 kilogrammes, North Somerset and Ceredigion councils made up the top three of the league table.

Eunomia's league table calculates the amount of carbon dioxide emissions that are prevented as a result of local residents' recycling efforts. Recycling saves greenhouse gas emissions because it avoids waste being sent to rot in landfill or burned in an incinerator – and because it reduces the need for energy-intensive extraction of raw materials.

Councillor John Powell, cabinet member for environment and sustainability, said: "To be one of the leading recycling carbon-savings councils in England and Wales is excellent news."

"Not only is the county recycling more items but we are reducing the amount of carbon dioxide emissions we produce as part of the recycling efforts of householders. I would like to thank Powys residents for helping us to achieve this as we couldn't have done it without them."

"The latest figures show that householders in the county are recycling more."

"In July, householders recycled more than 3,850 tonnes of materials, an impressive 67 per cent of all material and well above the Welsh Government's statutory target of 58 per cent of material being recycled during the year."

"As a result of the increase in recycling, the amount of residual waste that is being sent to landfill is falling, with 25 per cent less this July compared with July 2015."

"However, we know that we can recycle more."

Games set to be staged

WHEELCHAIR basketball player Mark Fosbrook will be guest of honour at a community games.

Following the success of Team GB at the Rio Olympics and Paralympics, Oswestry Community Games is set to honour its own champions.

The event will be held on September 25 in Cae Glas Park from 11am to 3.45pm.

It is the fourth year the community games has run in this format, and organisers say it promises to be another successful day, with the increasing diversity of local organisations taking part from both the sports and the arts. There will be have-a-go sessions to encourage people to take up the activities. New for this year will be hockey, girls' rugby, archery, yoga, dance and themed short walks around the park, led by the town's U3A club.

There will also be sports from football to tennis and archery.

Theatre group set to entertain



Suzannah Smith as Curia and Dickon Faux-Nightingale as Feste in the LADS production

LOVERS of Shakespeare have a further chance to enjoy a different slant on The Bard's work this weekend thanks to a theatre group based in a village near Oswestry.

Oswestry audiences have already been enjoying a mix of Shakespearean drama and 60s culture with the Llanymynech Amateur Dramatic Society (LADS) version of Twelfth Night.

The LADS took the company on the road to visit Kinokulture independent cinema in Oswestry, with two performances of its Royal Shakespeare Open Stages production.

The society returned to its home turf of

Llanymynech Village Hall for performances last weekend. And it is on the road again this weekend when it will take the production to Ellesmere College Arts Centre tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday. Tickets are £7 and available online via www.ladstheatre.co.uk or by phone on (01691) 830558.

LADS theatre group was selected last year to take part in the project led by the Royal Shakespeare Company, called Open Stages and put on a performance of Taming of the Shrew in March 2015. Throughout the year there have been workshops involving RSC members.

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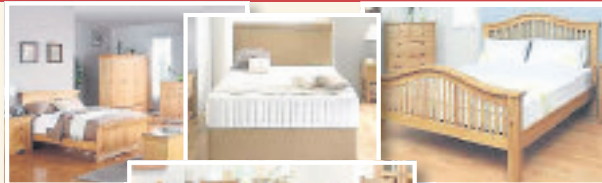
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COMING SOON

Factory's extension plans are rejected by councillors

Report by Sue Austin

PLANS to extend a factory near Oswestry which suffered a gas explosion last month have been refused.

Councillors said they wanted to see Kronospan in Chirk "clean up its act" before any extensions went ahead.

Two separate applications were submitted by the company to Wrexham County Borough Council.

The first proposed building an extension to store medium density fire board and chipboard, 150 metres long and 29 metres wide. A second application was for an extension to house a new melamine press.

Both were refused over the visual impact on the locality including the Llangollen Canal World Heritage Site.

Chief planning officer David Williams recommended the first application be refused because of visual impact.

"This involves quite substantial building – the mass is enormous," he said.

"We have previously supported development on this site but this will have an adverse impact on the area. This is supported by consultees in particular Cadw, the heritage body, the canal and river trust and the World Heritage Site steering group. All those groups have objected."

Chirk councillors Ian Roberts and Terry Evans congratulated officers for their recommendation.

However, there was disagreement between officers and councillors for the second application which was deferred at July's planning meeting. Mr Williams said that there was a difference in the application.

"It is my belief that from a visual impact point of view, we don't believe we can justify objecting to this," he said.

Councillor Ian Roberts said all applications should not be approved until Kronospan "cleaned up its act".

"Within three to four weeks of the deferment of the application in July we have a massive explosion there that knocks down walls. The factory is on edge," he said.

Councillor Terry Evans added: "We could easily have been looking at fatalities."

Councillors refused both applications. Kronospan spokeswoman Candida Pryce-Jones said: "We were disappointed with the result from Wrexham Planning Committee."

"In respect of the re-presented application for an extension to the melamine faced production building, members of the planning committee again ignored the fact that there is no legitimate reason for refusing the application and do not help the process of improving the site for the benefit of everyone."

"Our records correctly show that the complaint against Councillor Peter Harris was made in error."

The ombudsman considers complaints that members of local authorities have broken the code of conduct.

Chris Vinestock, the ombudsman's chief operating officer said: "We did receive a complaint about Councillor Peter Harris, and rightly notified him of that complaint. However the complainant later told us that Councillor Harris had been included in error. Our records make this clear and show that there is no suggestion of any wrongdoing by Councillor Harris in this matter. There has therefore been no mistake on the part of the ombudsman."

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This shot from the air shows the extent of the Kronospan factory in Chirk

Runner Amy breaks record

A MARATHON runner has bagged her second world record in two years, completing 520 miles on a treadmill in just seven days.

Amy Hughes, from Oswestry, was so exhausted at the end of her gruelling challenge that she fell off the machine as she reached her target, bumping her head.

She said it had been the hardest thing she had ever done – and probably ever will do.

The 28-year-old ran through the previous record, 517 miles, completing three more to ensure the title was hers.

She had been running, with just short naps, for seven days, on a treadmill in the Trafford Centre in Manchester.

Friends and supporters ran on a machine alongside her to keep her company.

In 2014 Amy won her first world record,

running 53 marathons in 53 days. She said the treadmill challenge was far harder.

During the seven days she often broke down in tears. She said: "It is surreal, I feel like I just want to burst out crying. The seven days have been the biggest emotional rollercoaster of my life."

"This is the hardest thing I have ever done and probably the hardest thing I will ever do."

She said she was now going to rest, sleep, eat and nurse her blisters.

Amy was using the challenge to raise money for her 53 Foundation which creates active opportunities for people with disabilities. People can support the fundraising at <https://mydonate.bt.com/charities/the-53foundation>

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BREEZE ABOUT TOWN

Whether you voted for Glyn Davies to become Montgomeryshire's MP or not you have to feel for the man this week after the Boundary Commission Review finally revealed what we all suspected – the end of Montgomeryshire as a political seat in Parliament.

It takes a lot to keep the hardened Conservative politician awake but the news that Montgomeryshire is to be sacrificed to top-up three other regions was a devastating, if not unexpected blow, and saw him writing his regular blog at 3.30am on Tuesday. At midnight on Monday the Boundary Commission published an interim report for the review of Parliamentary constituencies. Under the proposal there will be 50 fewer MPs – 32 in England, 11 in Wales, six in Scotland and one in Northern Ireland.

The review came at the instruction of the Coalition Government formed in 2010 and followed the MPs' expenses scandal. A Bill was passed by Parliament and the Act included a provision that all constituencies would have the same number of electors – around 75,000. That decision was the death knell for Montgomeryshire. The electoral wards of Glantwymen, Banw, Llanrhaeadr, Llanilin, Llanbrynmair, Llanfair, Llanfihangel, Llanwddyn, Meifod, Llandrinio, Guilsfield, Welshpool, Trevern, Llanfyllin, Llanstffraid, Machynlleth and Llandysilio go into a Clwyd South and North Montgomeryshire seat.

The electoral wards of Berriew, Caerswys, Churchstoke, Dolforn, Fforden, Kerry, Llandinam, Montgomery, Newtown and Tregynon go into the Brecon, Radnor and Montgomery seat, while the electoral wards of Blaen Harefren and Llanidloes go into Ceredigion and North Pembrokeshire. Reading these new proposals reveals that life will never be quite the same again for those living in the ancient county of Montgomeryshire. The numbers game has lumped Welshpool into a Wrexham area seat, Montgomery in with Radnorshire and Llanidloes into Ceredigion and North Pembrokeshire.

One thing is for sure we will rarely see an MP again. Any forward-thinking representative will be spending his or her time in the more populated areas where the easier votes will be won. Perhaps we have been spoiled by our current MP who is one of the most visible and accessible representatives in Parliament that we have ever seen. Statistically the changes may all add up to form a clean and balanced set of constituencies but historical, geographical and cultural considerations have been ignored. Glyn Davies blogs that he has no desire to stand for any seat other than his beloved Montgomeryshire which means the review may mean the end of his political career.



The couple are able to get out and about more thanks to the life-saving operation



Visits to hospital were a regular thing for Adrian and Nicola Hill until the operation



The loving couple are enjoying a new lease of life after the organ donation

Amazing gift has given couple new lease of life

An organ donation has changed a couple's world forever. NAOMI PENROSE reports

A HUSBAND whose life was saved when his wife donated one of her kidneys has spoken about the new lease of life it has given him and his hopes for the future.

Adrian Hill and his wife Nicola suffered months of turmoil, as he was in and out of hospital every few days for dialysis, and unable to do many of the simple things everyone else could do, such as go abroad, with even short breaks away proving difficult.

However speaking in support of Organ Donation Week, Adrian says 2016 has been the year they started living again, after Nicola was found to be a blood match, and was able to be a living donor for her husband, donating her kidney to him last August.

Adrian, 48, said: "The last few months have been brilliant. We've started living again, and I'm a lot more outgoing."

"I'm able to take the dog for a walk without having to stop half way because I'm out of breath, the little things like that, but then there's also being able to go caravanning again, things you take for granted when you're fit and healthy but because of my dialysis, we just weren't really able to go anywhere."

"It felt like our lives were on hold because our lives were being planned around it."

This year the couple, of Middleton Road in Oswestry, have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, enjoying a holiday in Cornwall to celebrate it, as well as marking it with a gathering with



Nicola Hill donated a kidney to husband Adrian

friends and family. Nicola said: "It's been a big year for us, Ade's really turned a corner."

"I think really since our anniversary in June, we've had a busy few months with that, then there's been the fundraising that we've been doing but we've been fine, we've been able to manage it all."

Following the transplant, the Hills have raised a total of £4,886 for the British Kidney Patient Association through events such as a race night and treasure hunt to say thank you and give something back for the support the charity has given them.

But it is also because Adrian could be back to square one again in the coming years as the average kidney lasts between 10 and 15 years, meaning he could potentially need another transplant later in life.

"People think transplant is a cure but it's not, it's a treatment, and if I do need another one, until another does come along I will have to go back on dialysis," he said.

Nicola, 46, said: "In theory Ade could have to have another kidney by about the age of about 60, and if that is the case, we will cross that bridge when we come to it. They say living donation kidneys last longer because they know more about who it's come from."

"This is why we will always push for fundraising and to get the word out there about donation."

According to Kidney Research UK, 50 per cent of deceased donor kidneys last 15 years, while 60 per cent of live donor kidneys last the same amount of time.

Adrian had been born with one kidney and at the age of 38 was diagnosed with chronic kidney disease.

Although he always knew the disease would eventually result in him needing a donor, he never imagined that person would come in the form of Nicola, and today he remains proud of that.

"It really is the best thing I've ever had, I'm still so proud of Nic, and will forever feel thankful," he said.

"What Nic did for me was just amazing but I think something that's truly incredible is that there are people out there who are donating their kidneys to complete strangers, that's really amazing."

Speaking about his hopes and ambitions over the next 12 months, Adrian said: "I'm hoping to return to work of some kind but only part time, holidays, but to be honest I'm just looking forward to leading a normal lifestyle. Whatever that is!"

The Hills also say they want to continue to encourage people to sign up to become organ donors and carry a donor card.

It has been revealed that the number of families agreeing that their loved ones' organs can be donated for transplantation may be rising more quickly in Wales than other parts of the UK following the introduction of the ground-breaking opt in or opt out consent system last December.

Health officials and ministers in Wales said they are encouraged by how the so-called "deemed consent" system is working and NHS Blood and Transplant (NHSBT) has said the picture in Wales is promising.

Adrian said: "In Wales this new system is making a real difference, so why isn't it happening here?"

"I do think a system like Wales's would make a difference here in England. I want to tell anyone who will listen, there's no harm in carrying a donor card but those who do need to tell their families they're carrying a card, otherwise they may never know and it's the last thing families think about when they're grieving."

WORKING FOR YOU

The Brexit negotiation process is going to require significant expertise and a consistent approach following the successful result of the referendum in June, when 17.4 million people voted to Leave the European Union.

Operation Uncertainty has replaced Operation Fear as those who are unhappy with the referendum result seek to stress the difficulties of delivering this democratic decision. We can counter this by settling important questions concerning the process. For example one major factor going forward is continuity regarding the law.

The European Communities Act 1972 gave legal effect to European law.

Since then we have incorporated the Acquis Communautaire into our legal system, which is the accumulated body of EU law and obligations from 1958 to the present day. It comprises all the EU's treaties and laws, directives, regulations, decisions, declarations, resolutions, international agreements and the judgements of the Court of Justice. This accumulated legislation now covers 35 policy areas and lists over 80,000 items. Many industries and everyday activities depend on European regulation as set out by the Acquis in order to function.

As an interim measure we must turn the entire Acquis into UK law to maintain certainty and continuity. In subsequent years we can begin to repeal, amend or retain EU law to suit our own circumstances. This does not need to be complicated and we can look to historical examples when countries or regions gained independence, to begin to understand how we may go about this fundamental task.

In the 18th century the former colonies of the now United States individually and formally adopted most of English common law as it had existed up until the time the colonies began independently adding to or amending it.

In the 20th century when Australia, India and New Zealand became fully independent, they all adopted inherited British law as national law.

One of the most pertinent and more recent examples would be the transfer of sovereignty over Hong Kong on 1st July 1997, when it retained British common law via a statute. With a plethora of examples stretching back to the USA in the 18th century, to Australia, Hong Kong, India and New Zealand in the 20th century there is a clear precedent for simply nationalising established law as an interim measure for the sake of continuity and then going about repealing, retaining or modifying the law, tailored specifically to our needs and demands.

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MY GRANDFATHER WAS KNOCKED DOWN AND INJURED BY SHOP'S SLIDING DOOR. CAN HE MAKE A CLAIM?

Q: My Grandfather, who is eighty-three years old, was out shopping when he was hit by a sliding door as he was entering a shop, causing him to fall and break his arm. Whilst he may not be as fast a walker as he used to be, we cannot understand why the door didn't have some kind of sensor which recognised the fact that he had not completed entry into the shop. How can this sort of thing happen and would it be possible for him to make a claim?

A: Accidents involving sliding doors are becoming more and more common these days. As you might expect, those who are affected are more often than not the elderly, the disabled and the young. The doors appear to be set up for the able bodied with no consideration being given for those who are not so quick in moving about the place or who may not act as sensibly as you might expect.

The timings on these doors are usually set at the instruction of the shop. There will be maintenance contracts with sliding door engineers. Often shops may be more concerned about keeping the heat in the shop rather than looking at the safety issues.

It would be perfectly reasonable to put in a personal injury claim here. Primarily it would be direct to the shop but they will no doubt seek to involve the maintenance company to whom they will have delegated this responsibility and a Personal Injury Lawyer acting on your grandfather's behalf would need to be persistent. It may be necessary to obtain engineering evidence about the timings on the door and also an analysis of the maintenance records but such a claim should succeed. You should consult a local Solicitor with experience in these matters as soon as possible.

This question has been answered by Claire Parfitt, a Trainee Solicitor with GHP Legal.

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Letters

We will keep helping cancer patients

ACCORDING to this year's Cancer Patient Experience Survey (CPES) for England, it seems cancer patients in Shropshire are having a good overall experience of care even though there are still concerns.

For example, Macmillan Cancer Support estimates that, among those who felt they needed it, a staggering 47 per cent of cancer patients in the West Midlands say that they didn't receive adequate information about the potential long-term side effects as a result of their cancer treatment. So patients may be unaware of debilitating side effects such as heart conditions, incontinence or infertility and as such are unlikely to have

guidance on where to get support. Although 51 per cent of cancer patients in the West Midlands say that they didn't always find someone on the hospital staff to talk to if they had worries and fears, 93 per cent say that they were told who to contact after leaving the hospital if they have worries about their condition. Everyone with cancer has different needs: some people may require support with long-term side effects, others with mental health issues or money worries. Macmillan has been working on helping ensure that no one faces cancer alone, and it is vital that cancer patients have a good experience of care from the mo-

ment they experience symptoms, through treatment and for as long as they need afterwards. We understand that sustainable change in the healthcare system takes time so we will continue to work with patients in Shropshire as well as with our NHS and hospitals, local authorities and surgeries to improve patient experience. The Cancer Patient Experience Survey is an official statistic for the first time so we hope that this new data and information will serve as one way to improve even more. We work tirelessly to that end.

JANE RUDGE
Macmillan Cancer Support

The moaning from pro-EU voters is now monotonous

HOW much longer are the pro-EU gang going to be banging on about a second referendum?

Do they not have the wit to grasp the concept of a constitutional election where, despite the outcome not being to their liking, will keep dripping on about it not being what the country wants or needs.

Why is it that we don't hear this continual carping with the same rules that apply to general elections and have the losers endlessly going on about re-counts or re-runs of unsatisfactory elections.

Yet again it is the unrelenting gripes of the angry and frustrated, need I say childish, to whom defeat is unacceptable.

I did not vote for the Blair Witch project (as did many others) which cost thousands of lives in the Gulf wars, but accepted it as part of a democratic vote.

Many grass roots Labour supporters now regret that misjudgement!

We all accepted that the value of the Pound Sterling would fall but pleasantly surprised by how little.

This will only inconvenience the selfish continental holiday makers in the short term, and as we sell precious little to the EU in respect to the massive imports from them it is unlikely to cause a large long term impact. The benefits will take some time to "feed through" but this childish whingeing is getting monotonous.

We the voting majority should say enough is enough and get on with the job in hand.

HENRY PORCHER
Oswestry

Our MPs are out of touch

AFTER the Brexit vote to leave the EU, our MPs showed their true colours.

No sign of urgency, organisation or method.

How would they ever get a job in the real world?

Many of them are disrespectful to the electorate by saying that they will try and stop the vote going through parliament, in other words they will not take leave as an answer, but they have no trouble in starting a total political upset by pushing and shoving and trying to elevate themselves to a higher position.

These are the very people who, come the next general election, will be telling us that they are listening to what we say and if we vote for them they will do their best to get what you say heard in Parliament, what a bunch of hypocrites.

But we must remember that these are no ordinary people, they are politicians, most became MPs straight after leaving university or some posh school, never having taken a job in the normal workplace.

That would be far to demeaning, these people think that they are above all that and belong to a different class of people, this is what makes them totally out of touch with the normal working person.

K BEDDIS
Yockleton

Venture Scouts looked the part ahead of big trip



Back in 1984 a group of Oswestry Venture Scouts were preparing for a trip to Malawi by holding a practice camp at the Welsh Scout Council mountain training area in Snowdonia. They were going to Malawi to work on community projects, but for formal engagements while there they were wearing these outfits donated by Foster Brothers of Oswestry. From left, Alison Park, Mike Park, Alison Jones, Ian Antrobus, Rod Hughes, Clare Arthan and Pete Nicholas.

We need a bold strategy to tackle obesity problem

CHILDHOOD obesity is one of the most serious public health challenges of the 21st century.

In Shropshire, more than a fifth of children in reception class – aged four and five – are overweight or obese. This rises to almost one in three by the time they reach year six.

Overweight children become overweight adults and as a result are far more likely to develop conditions such as diabetes and heart disease at a younger age than we've seen in previous generations. These conditions have a devastating impact on individuals and place a huge financial burden on our already overstretched NHS.

The government's desperately needed childhood obesity strategy has been repeatedly delayed.

It is vital that the government produces a comprehensive and bold childhood obesity strategy with ambitious targets, backed up by legislation, for the reduction of sugar, saturated fat and salt.

PROFESSOR PARVEEN KUMAR
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What about the UK democracy?

IS democracy now to be ignored in the UK?

We have had the promised referendums and the votes are in. The UK majority voted to leave the EU; the Scottish majority voted to stay in the UK, and yet in both instances the vocal minority (those who lost) are now demanding further referendums. What an abuse of power that would be. I suppose that if the next general election doesn't suit the vocal minority, then they will demand another election until it goes their way.

K GREEN
Telford

Leaflet turned out to be a £9m waste of money

POLITICAL misdemeanours tend to be quickly forgotten, but I would like to remind readers that during the referendum campaign, the Remain group put its hands firmly into the Treasury till and extracted £9 million. This money was used to produce a leaflet which, in spite of claiming to be informative, was in fact blatant one-sided propaganda.

It is clear that all this money was wasted as it failed to convince enough voters to do its bidding. Do readers agree that someone ought to be held accountable for this misuse of public funds and, if so, steps should be taken to recover the money and put it back into the Treasury?

I know that it has already been spent but if this was a commercial matter directors would have to remortgage their property to keep out of jail.

Anyway, why was it necessary to have a campaign at all? I thought a referendum was to find out what people wanted to do – not to tell them what to do!

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David Dickinson's Real Deal show was filmed at Oswestry Leisure Centre and the public lined up to sell their treasures



David Dickinson gives some advice to Hughie Jones from Oswestry

Star is the Real Deal

CELEBRITY antique expert David Dickinson brought his ITV show **Real Deal** to Oswestry Leisure Centre to help the public get the best deal for their treasured items.

The presenter is travelling the country filming for the 13th series of the show.

The show sees competitors take in their treasures to be independently valued before going in front of a dealer for a haggling battle. They then decide whether they will take the offer or hedge their bets for a better deal at auction.

Mr Dickinson said during production on Friday last week: "I'm delighted to be in Oswestry, it is a quaint little place. We're over the moon. You never know how it is going to go, sometimes you can go to big built-up areas and others you come to quiet little places and get some real finds. We'll have to see what happens."

Crowds assembled at the leisure centre in the hope they could earn some hard cash.

Hughie Jones, from Offa Drive in Oswestry, brought along a telescope which was examined by dealer Henry Nichols.

His deal was interrupted by Mr Dickinson, who popped in to give some advice.

The 70-year-old eventually walked away with £60, which he said he is going to use to take his wife Pam out for a meal.

Mr Jones said: "I brought the telescope, I have had it for about six years, my uncle gave it to me."

"This is the second time I've been on the show. I came down five years ago when they were here and I went off to auction that time with some Staffordshire pottery flat-back figures."



Oswestry man Hughie Jones was quids in after taking some advice from celebrity antique expert David Dickinson



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Bazaar set to be staged at village's hall

FOLLOWING the success of the first Pant Autumn Bazaar held last year, the village's Memorial Hall will be staging a second event on October 8.

As in 2015, the bazaar is being held between 2pm and 5pm for locals and visitors alike and will feature stalls from a number of organisations and businesses as well as refreshments and an opportunity to see the facilities offered in the hall.

Plans for the bazaar are now well underway with stalls already allocated. Once again, there will be a wide selection of craft-makers and businesses attending offering unique and bespoke products, such as locally-produced food and honey, Fairtrade gifts, unique greetings cards and works by local artists. The funds raised from the sale of teas, coffees and cakes will go towards the upkeep of the Memorial Hall, which is a registered charity and seen as a valuable asset for the community. Last year, thanks to the generosity of visitors and stallholders, Pant Autumn Bazaar raised more than £400 and it is hoped that the event will be as successful again in 2016, organisers have said.

For more information visit <http://pant.today/pant-autumn-bazaar-2016>

Group to hear talk at meeting

OSWESTRY Coalition for Peace is hosting a talk by Ian Chamberlain of Stop the War Coalition on The Militarisation of Society next week.

The talk will be held on Wednesday at 7.30pm. The venue will be Hermon, Chapel Street, Oswestry.

Ian Chamberlain is press officer for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and a national officer of Stop the War Coalition.

Shop owners say cheers to Community Award

WE MEAN BUSINESS

A WINE shop is raising a glass to its success after being named a winner in the Oswestry and Border Chronicle's We Mean Business Community Awards programme.

The awards are running in conjunction with our unique We Mean Business campaign which promotes business and celebrates innovation in Oswestry.

Since June last year the Chronicle has been running free-of-charge profiles on some of Oswestry's leading businesses.

As part of the scheme we also wanted to recognise the work the featured businesses do for the community by presenting them with awards. One of our community awards has gone to Neil and Mandy Jenkins from Twelve Green Bottles wine shop on Leg Street. The couple have played a part in many community initiatives over the past 12 months. Neil took over as chairman of Oswestry Chamber of Commerce earlier this year while he has also helped the younger generation by working on business projects with students at North Shropshire College. Mandy showed her community spirit by getting involved in Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Money was raised for the charity after the firm gave a donation from every bottle of rosé wine and pink fizz sold in the shop during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



Twelve Green Bottles' Neil and Mandy Jenkins with their Chronicle Community Award

NEWS IN BRIEF

Girls outperform boys, report says

BOYS' results remain behind girls' at the end of their time at primary school, according to new figures.

Key Stage 2 assessments for both Shropshire and Telford & Wrekin show that girls outperformed boys in achieving the expected standard by the time they were 11.

There were also more girls exceeding expectations than boys.

In the Shropshire Council area, out of a total cohort of 1,556, 45 per cent of boys are reaching the expected standard, compared to 53 per cent of a total of 1,379 girls.

In Telford & Wrekin, out of 1,048 boys, 52 per cent are meeting the expected standard, compared with 58 per cent of the 1,044 girls.

Five per cent of Telford's boys were reported to be reaching a higher standard compared with seven per cent of girls, though that figure is level in Shropshire, at five per cent for both boys and girls.

The trend remains the same per subject.

Choirs to team up for fundraiser

AN award-winning choir which has many members from the Oswestry area will join with a school choir to perform in Bridgnorth.

Froncysyllte Male Voice Choir is coming to Bridgnorth to sing as part of One Day One Choir. Y Tangeddwy - The Peacemakers, will be sung by Fron Male Voice Choir which is uniting with Bridgnorth Schools Ensemble in the concert. Spokeswoman for Bridgnorth Schools Ensemble, Karen Kirkland, said: "Bridgnorth Schools Ensemble is very excited to be involved with the Fron and One Day One Choir." The concert will take place at St Mary's Church in Bridgnorth, on September 24.



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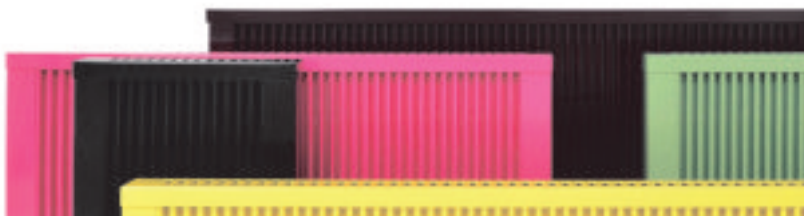
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Cricketers back golf fundraiser

CRICKETERS will swap their bats for clubs as they will be teeing off for charity at a fundraising day taking place this week.

Welshpool Cricket Club has teamed up with the National Farmers' Union to stage a fundraising golf day at Arscott Golf Club in Pontesbury tomorrow (Friday). Teams of four are being invited to take part in a Texas Scramble with an entry fee of £120 per team.

Bacon rolls, along with tea and coffee, will be served before play and a meal will be served at the end of the 18 holes. Prizes will be on offer for the winning team, as well as for the longest drive and nearest the pin, with donations being made to Heulwen Trust and Severn Hospice from the proceeds.

To enter, contact Rachel Bowdler at the Welshpool NFU office on (01938) 552272.

Variety evening will boost charity

A VARIETY evening will take place this weekend to raise funds for charity.

Heather and Mel Parkes are hosting the evening of autumn variety on Saturday in the Church House in Welshpool, in aid of the Lingen Davies Appeal. Having already raised more than £2,500 for the Lingen Davies Appeal through opening their house and garden, Mr and Mrs Parkes are hoping to take the total to £3,000 with the concert featuring Alec and Aidan instrumental duo and Eleri Wilson, winner of Welshpool Got Talent 2016.

Tickets cost £6, which are available from Lamplite Antiques, Welshpool Jewellers, or on the door. The evening will start at 7.30pm, with doors open at 7pm.

Report reveals levels of indecent image offences

Report by Naomi Penrose

THE police force which covers the Welshpool area saw the second highest number of offences involving possession of indecent images in Wales.

Over a three-year period Dyfed-Powys Police recorded 412 indecent images offences.

While South Wales Police saw the highest number in Wales with 480, North Wales Police recorded 320 and Gwent Police 109 – although its figures were for 2015 only.

The figures were released following freedom of information requests submitted by children's charity the NSPCC.

It discovered offences involving possession of indecent images recorded by police in Wales has more than trebled over the past three years.

There were a total of 1,321 indecent images offences over the past three years, with 201 recorded in 2013 rising to 738 in 2015.

Across the UK, the total number of recorded crimes for the possession, distribution and production of indecent images of children rose from 4,530 in 2013 to 10,818 in 2015. Des Mannion, head of NSPCC Cymru/Wales, said the digital industry has a responsibility to work to tackle the issue.

He said: "These figures clearly show that there is a growing problem of people viewing child abuse material and more needs to be done to tackle the issue."

"We want to see companies who operate online to prioritise this issue by committing significant expertise and resources to preventing the publication and distribution of these images."

High Sheriff officially opens new offices



Powys High Sheriff Ann Tudor at the opening of Roger Parry & Partners' offices

THE High Sheriff of Powys has officially opened the new offices of Roger Parry and Partners in Welshpool.

Ann Tudor and her husband Tom Tudor, who recently won the Sir Brynner Jones Memorial Award for outstanding grass-land management, performed the official opening of the new offices.

Speaking at the event, Roger Parry, the senior partner at Roger Parry & Partners, said: "We have had a presence in Welshpool for just over 13 years offering a wide range of estate agency, land and property services to clients in both rural and urban locations, but this recent move is significant in the continuing expansion of the Roger Parry & Partners' business."

"The event was also a celebration of our recent amalgamation with Parry Lowarch," Mr Parry added.

The merger brings together the Roger Parry & Partners team of property professionals chartered surveyors and planning consultants up to over 30 staff across mid and north Wales, as well as Shropshire.

The new office of Roger Parry and Partners is in Berriew Street, Welshpool.

Librarian at Eisteddfod for council

A POWYS County Council librarian has represented the council to promote two reading initiatives at one of Wales' largest cultural celebrations.

Trish Thomas, the council's reader development librarian, represented the council at the National Eisteddfod, which was held in Abergavenny in August.

Trish was invited along with other librarians across the principality to promote Bookstart and Pori Drwy Stori, two Welsh Government sponsored reading initiatives in Wales.

"I felt honoured to be asked to represent Powys at this national event in Abergavenny and to promote both these important schemes to parents and young children in Welsh", said Trish, who is the Bookstart co-ordinator for the council's library service.

Bookstart encourages libraries and health visitors to work together to gift reading packs to parents of newly born children, encouraging them to join their library and engage in a reading culture from an early age. Pori Drwy Stori is a continuation of this promotion and at the beginning of the foundation phase when children are in school.

Tea party will have a vintage flavour

TEA-LOVERS will have a chance to enjoy their favourite brew and also take a bit of a step back in time next month.

A vintage tea party is taking place in Welshpool.

The event is as part of Welshpool's forthcoming forties weekend.

Pontrhafren Outreach Centre in High Street, Welshpool, is holding the event on October 1.

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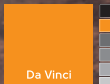


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Public set to have a say in Bake Off

BAKERS will be entering a Bake Off with a difference in Maesbrook near Oswestry on Saturday when they will be putting their sweet creations to the public vote.

Now in its third year the contest attracts bakers young and old.

Cathy Preston, one of the team organising the event, said: "The competition is fun for everyone - bakers and tasters and helps raise funds for our village hall. I would encourage anyone who enjoys cakes to come along and taste the entries. It is a real cake fest."

The Bake Off opens to the public at 2.30pm on Saturday and anyone wishing to enter a cake should bring it along to Maesbrook Village Hall between 1pm and 2pm on Saturday.

The votes will be counted and the winner announced at 4pm.

Dynamic duo finish rally despite vehicle mishaps

Report by Sue Austin

WHATEVER you do, don't look down! Two adventurers are celebrating after completing one of the toughest driving events in the world.

David Main and Dan Smith can be seen in third place in this image as they navigate their way around a volcano during the Mongol Rally.

The duo set off from Goodwood for the 10,000-mile trip across Europe and on to Ulan Uud in Eastern Russia.

David, 23, from Lower Frankton, near Oswestry, and Dan, 21, from Shrewsbury, completed the rally in a 16-year-old 1.2 litre Subaru to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support and the organiser's charity, Cool Earth. The pair said they were "delighted" to complete the course.

They crossed the finishing line in Russia via the Mongolian city of Ulaanbaatar 43 days after setting out and weeks earlier than they had feared.

The journey, across 20 different countries, was full of calamities, that began when their 'Trusty Justy' green Subaru, saw its engine catch fire before they had even left Shropshire.

Camping each night by the side of the vehicle the duo's major problems began in Turkey, with first a chassis collapse and then further engine problems. Mechanics there got them back onto the road only for the engine to blow up in Georgia.

But worse was to come. Mr Main said: "The car written off in Azerbaijan, when someone went into the back of us."

"But lots of welding and work got it back on the road again."

There was another chassis collapse in Uzbekistan and a blown engine in Kurdistan.

The pair took the short route home, leaving the car in Russia and catching a plane.



David Main and Dan Smith, in the green car, navigate their way around a volcano during their rally adventure

Homeowners are helped by scheme

A GOVERNMENT initiative is helping hundreds of families in Shropshire to get on to the housing ladder.

Figures released by the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) reveal that a total of 1,152 homebuyers in Shropshire used the Help to Buy scheme since it was launched three years ago.

Within the county, Telford and Wrekin have made the best use of the scheme with 834 users, along with 318 from elsewhere in Shropshire. A total of 80 per cent of those using the scheme have been first time buyers, with 928 homes being bought by 'first timers' in Shropshire using Help to Buy.

Local housebuilder David Wilson Homes Mercia is encouraging homebuyers throughout Shropshire to take part in the popular scheme which has already helped tens of thousands of people across the country to buy a brand new home. The scheme enables anyone, both first time buyers and existing owners, to put down just five per cent as a deposit for their new home and to take advantage of a government equity loan providing access to more affordable mortgage rates.

Circular walk for ramblers group

THE Welshpool Ramblers walk on Sunday will be a circular one from Llanbrynmair.

Proceeding north east along part of Glyndwr's Way will lead to a spot near Llyn Gwyddior. The distance is expected to be about 10 miles but after a stiff initial climb the route is not particularly strenuous. Meet at 9am in the car park beside Welshpool Tourist Centre (OS grid ref SJ225075), from where transport may be available, or at the start of the walk at the Llanbrynmair Car Park (OS grid ref SH898028) for a 10am start.

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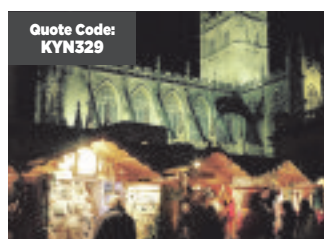
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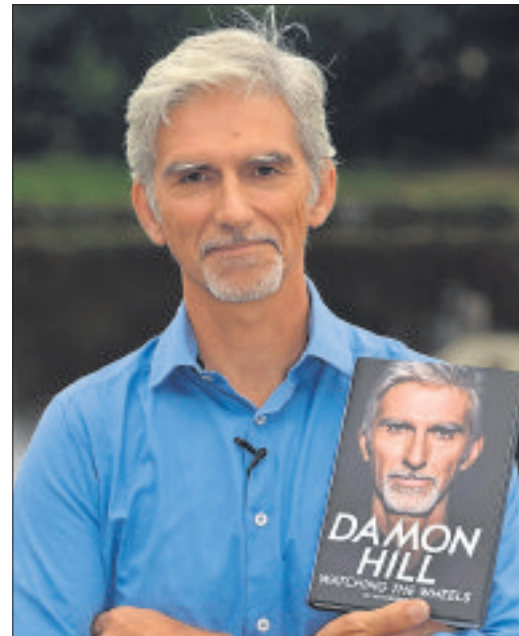
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Racing fans were delighted to see Damon Hill



Sports fans came out in their droves to hear Damon Hill at the Lion Quays Hotel



Damon Hill with his autobiography Watching The Wheels

Racer tells of his life



Damon Hill chats to the audience



Carrie and Tim Morris from Booka Bookshop with Damon Hill. Photos: Steve Leath.



Tim Morris from Booka Bookshop at the event



Fans had the chance to get a few shots of the racer



BBC Shropshire's James Bond posed the questions

FORMER Formula One world champion Damon Hill lifted the lid on life in the fast lane when he spoke to an audience at the Lion Quays Hotel near Oswestry.

The racing champ spoke about his track career and his life after he stepped out of the grid and retired.

The driver was at the Lion Quays to talk to a packed room of fans ahead of the release of his autobiography *Watching The Wheels*.

Hill was in conversation in front of the audience with BBC Shropshire's James Bond, before taking part in a question and answer session with fans, and then conducting a book-signing session. The event was organised by Carrie and Tim Morris from Booka Bookshop in Oswestry.

The former world champion not only spoke about his life and how he's adjusted to life after racing but also about being the son of two-

Report by Naomi Penrose

time world champion Graham Hill. Although a racing champion in his own right, Hill knew comparisons being drawn between him and his father were an inevitability.

He said: "It was definitely a love of mine to race and compete, and that's why I did it but of course that would get brought back to my dad, so it was impossible to detach from my dad's career but then I don't ever want to forget my dad or overshadow him. I just knew and know now that the comparisons are inevitable, and there was no way of me having a standalone career, although I did pretty well all things considered, and I think that added another chapter to the Graham Hill story."

Tragically Hill's father died in an air crash when Damon was just 15 years old, and in his autobiography Hill admits his father's death had "created a scar tissue around the problems, so I had to go through proper grieving for the loss of my father too", which made Hill

aware of how scared he was of dying unexpectedly. During his talk, he said the sudden death of his father – along with the death of his teammate Ayrton Senna in 1994 – were the two major and tragic events to have the most impact on him. We tend to think of death and being frightened for one's self, and yes the individual has lost their life but it's the impact afterwards, the reverberations, and the effect that has on everyone else. It's the families who really suffer, and I didn't want that for my own family," he admitted.

Later in life Hill himself, a father-of-four, said he had had a taste for himself of how his mum must have felt every time he and his father were on the track, when his son Josh, told him he wanted to race.

"Of course I had some reservations and it was then I realised I was walking in my mum's shoes somewhat, as she experienced it with my dad and me, but it's life and he's entitled to do what he wants," he said.

Hill's fatherly understanding proved useful,

when Josh later decided to give up racing and instead pursue a career in music – he's now a drummer for a band called The Severs.

In his autobiography, although fans of Formula One get their money's worth of the thrills and spills of racing, Hill also uses the book as an opportunity to speak candidly about the impact the sport had on him growing up.

He said: "In this book, I talk about my experience, I talk about racing, I like to talk about motor racing. But really it's about how I've been affected by growing up in motorsport, how my dad was a Grand Prix driver and my family were massively absorbed in that."

"My mum was away with him, supporting him but she was also at home looking after the kids, she was never in the right place."

Hill also speaks openly about the comedown that follows when someone retires from such a high-speed, adrenaline-fuelled sport.

Retiring at the age of 39, Hill said he expected to feel aware of his change of lifestyle but that didn't make things any easier while

he was adjusting to it. It's a strange one really, when you're in F1, you're very much in demand, you're working with bright people, part of this high-speed sport then you come out of F1 and it stops, everything just seems so much slower," Hill said.

He added: "All of a sudden you're looking for a new identity, a role to fulfil and finding a new way of describing yourself and what you have to offer the world."

"And of course it's very difficult to switch off the adrenaline and that kind of pattern with the routine of the sport."

"There was always a target to train towards, and then there wasn't one. It's a rhythm of your life."

"It can be a real struggle for some, there's been a lot of examples of sportsman encountering difficulties afterwards, especially in motorsport."

"Adrenaline is a powerful drug, and some people just can't stop, but at that time in my life I was ready to stop, and I don't regret it."

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Bargain Hunt presenter Anita Manning with contestants Jake Lawrence and Sandra Burgess from Church Stretton



Specialist Thomas Plant with contestants Thomas and Malcolm Chubb

Big hunt at show

BBC show Bargain Hunt set up camp at Oswestry Showground at the weekend to film another episode of the popular programme during a two-day antiques event.

Teams dressed in the Bargain Hunt blue and red fleeces scoured the stalls inside and out of the showground for bargains.

The host was Anita Manning with experts Thomas Plant and John Cameron working with the respective teams. Stallholder Heather Parkes had a visit from the blue team, led by Mr Plant. Though they didn't make any pur-

chases they filmed a long discussion over an old Belling cooker on her stall.

Ms Parkes, who runs antiques shop Lamp Lite in Welshpool, said: "The competitors were quite keen on it because it is quite retro but I think Thomas, the dealer, put them off because he didn't think it would make much money. I've had the TV crews in my shop twice before with Antiques Road Trip. I've been coming to this show since it started, it is quite good for me because it is local. It is a good show, I do a lot of trade sales so I am normally quite busy first thing in the morning."

This year marks a special anniversary for the family-run Amulet Fairs, which hosted the event.

The group has been holding its two-day antiques fairs at Oswestry Showground for 10 years. Other fairs have been held across the entire region for three decades.

Sheila Jackson, organiser of the fair, now runs it with her family, including daughters Gabrielle Stephens and Fiona Davies, but says they have enlisted the help of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to put it together.

This is the eighth time that Bargain Hunt has been to the show. She said: "I think they like it because like the easy feeling, they really like Shropshire because people are friendly, there is lots of choice."



Bargain Hunt specialist John Cameron with Jake Lawrence and Sandra Burgess takes a look around Oswestry Showground for the TV show

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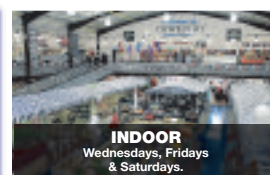
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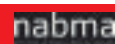
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Friendly town is set in a truly beautiful location

Report by Sue Austin

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One of the town's main attractions which has brought in visitors for generations is The Mere.

Its abundant wildlife and incredible beauty means The Mere and its surroundings bring visitors back to Ellesmere time and time again.

The town also has formal gardens and woodland walks with art and sculpture trails to take in.

Many people also visit Ellesmere to enjoy the canal which attracts colourful boats throughout the year.

Ellesmere's friendly community spirit has led to a whole host of events being staged for people of all ages.

Among the most successful and most popular events is the town's annual carnival.

This year crowds once again flocked to the annual carnival parade - before musicians rocked into the night as part of the celebrations.

A full day of activities was held during Ellesmere Carnival, which saw people of all ages get involved and visitors turn up in fancy dress.

The day's entertainment started in the town's Cremorne Gardens, before the grand procession made its way through the town.

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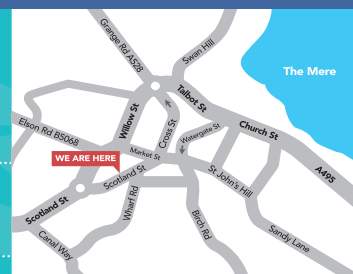
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Don't despair if room lacks light



There are plenty of ways of brightening up a room which does not get much natural light



Experts can offer plenty of advice on how to make any room feel lighter

If you have a room that lacks natural light, don't despair – there are lots of ways to make it lighter and brighter

1. Any room can be made to feel lighter simply by painting the ceiling white, so it reflects light instead of absorbing it, and, of course, the walls too.

Specialist emulsions can help even more. Dulux Ultra White Matt emulsion (from £24.98

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£20.99 for 2.5ltr), which contain the same light-reflective particles. North-facing rooms are most challenging to decorate because the natural light is cold. For this reason, avoid cold colours and stick to warm ones, such as yellows and creamy neutrals.

2. One of the best ways to brighten up a kitchen is with pale – preferably white – high-gloss unit doors, as these bounce light around the room. High-gloss kitchens never seem to go out of fashion, so glossy doors are a great way

to update the room and needn't be expensive. In any dark room, but especially kitchens and bathrooms, it's important to have good artificial lighting.

3. In other rooms, consider going for glossy or mirrored furniture, and hanging mirrors on the walls – opposite a window will maximise the light coming in and make the room feel bigger.

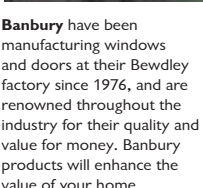
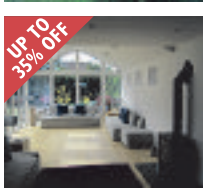
4. Replacing, enlarging or adding windows can make a big difference to how light a room

is, but it's an expensive and disruptive solution to the problem, and planning rules can restrict what you do. Changing the window treatment is usually much cheaper – swap fussy curtains for sleek roller blinds, for example, and you'll let in more light.

5. Another radical solution is to remove a wall. Knocking two rooms into one usually gives the new room more windows and it may get sunlight for most of the day if, say, it's now both east facing and west facing.

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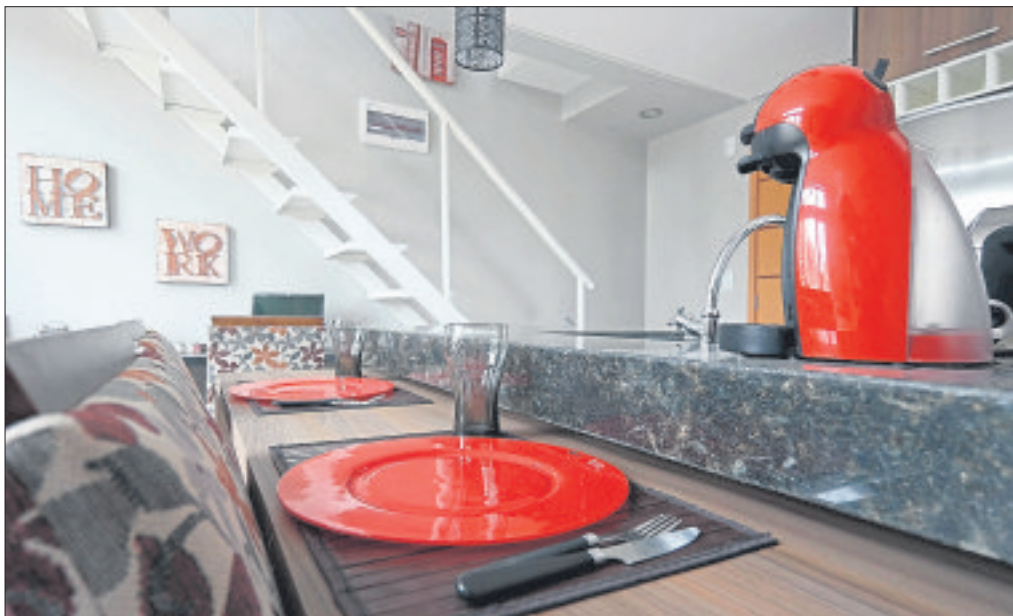
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phones, the survey of 2,000 UK adults shows two thirds of modern purchases are simply not 'built to last'.

Of those polled, seven in 10 said items made 20 years ago last longer than products made today. Andrew Halsall, managing director of British manufacturer, Origin, who commissioned the survey, said: "We live in a throw-away culture and are regularly bombarded with

offers that can seem too tempting to pass up, but as the survey shows, buying cheap and cheerful isn't always best.

"It is also increasingly rare to find products that will stand the test of time and the expectations of product lifespans are dropping. The research also revealed the huge amount that we each spend replacing broken possessions and homewares, a figure that can be reduced dramatically if we choose high quality products with a longer manufacturer's guarantee."

Results showed we expect our cars to have the longest life span of our purchases, coming in at an average of 11 years before a replacement is required. Putting in less impressive times are the burnt-out electric tooth brushes (four years), mobile phones (five years) and kettles (six years) heading for early retirement on the scrapheap. Fridges, freezers and ovens are expected to last ten years apiece, while the dishwasher puts in a respectable eight years before calling it a day.

The average home stereo is expected to pack in after a decade of use, while the springs start to come through our mattresses after nine years.

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The dig at Oswestry castle grounds is uncovering the past



A coin was one of the finds at the castle dig. Photos: Steve Leath.



Dr Niall Macfadyen from Chester took part in the castle dig

Heritage explored

Report by Sue Austin

OSWESTRY'S incredible heritage was celebrated at the weekend through a series of initiatives ranging from a dig at the town's castle grounds to a fun bake-off challenge.

Locations and attractions around the town and in surrounding villages opened up their doors to take part in the Heritage Open Days event.

Among the events held during the heritage celebration was a dig at the remains of Oswestry's castle.

Work got under way on the Oswestry Castle Research Project after a £7,400 grant from The Heritage Lottery Fund. A further grant came from the Borderlands Rotary Club. Various objects of interest ranging from coins to bones were found. The dig continues until tomorrow (Friday).

Another major event as part of the Heritage Open Days celebration was a Bake Off event.

Following an intense contest in the kitchens of North Shropshire College on Friday last week, Pip Davies beat off stiff competition to win. Judging took place on Saturday at the foot of Oswestry Castle bank. Oswestry resident Pip was victorious with her impressive assembly of vegan and gluten free bakes depicting 'Oswestry through the Ages'.

The judges Yossi Gliksman and Margaret Edwards were also full of praise for the two runners-up.

They were Louise Taylor-Kennett from Oswestry with her cake 'Son of Os' dedicated to Wilfred Owen, and Alex Jamieson from Pant with her bake 'The Old Market'. The bake-off was organised by the HOOOH Community Group working with award winning Wrexham-based film producer, Joey Edwards of Filmage and associate Bethan Jones.

The Bake Off was presented by Terry and Dru Cripps.



Bake Off finalists Pip Davies, Alex Jamieson and Louise Taylor-Kennett. Photo: Neil Phillips.



Caroline Stewart from Llanymynech helped the dig



Pip Davies is overwhelmed as she is announced as the winner. Photo: Neil Phillips.



Bones were found during the big dig at Oswestry



Terry Cripps, Yossi Gliksman, Margaret Edwards and Dru Cripps. Photo: Neil Phillips.

Large detached family house has village location

A large detached executive family village house, 2 Park Issa Gardens, Station Road, Whittington lies in a pleasing cul-de-sac position.

It is for sale through JJ Dell & Co at £329,950.

The property is a traditionally constructed detached house, the present owner having extended the accommodation with a utility and study, further garaging/workshop and external storage. With the benefit of gas fired central heating, double glazing and well proportioned rooms, this is an ideal family home. It has a covered porch, a reception hall with an under-stairs cupboard and carpeting, a cloakroom/WC with wall and floor tiling and a dining room with a bay window and carpeting.

The lounge has a triple aspect. It as a fireplace with a gas-effect stove, carpeting and patio doors to a conservatory tiled flooring and fitted blinds. The kitchen has modern units comprising ample fitted wall and base cupboards with worktops, sink, an integrated double oven, a four burner hob, an extractor canopy, a fridge, a freezer, a dishwasher, a microwave, tiled flooring and a view over the garden.

The rear entrance hall has tiled flooring and store cupboards. The utility has modern fitted units comprising a further sink, ample fitted wall and base cupboards, plumbing for a washing machine, tiled flooring and a door to the outside. The study is carpeted. On the first floor is a galleried landing with an airing cupboard and carpeting. Bedroom one has a double built-in wardrobe, carpeting and an en-suite shower room. There are three further bedrooms – all with carpeting – and one with a built-in wardrobe.

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LOT 2
 Excellent development opportunity, (subject to obtaining necessary consents), within popular coastal village of Borth, level walking distance to award winning beaches. Substantial detached former ecclesiastical property, comprising two significant buildings, with an approximate external measurement of 12m x 19m & 11m x 7.5m, set in large grounds.

Aberystwyth Office 01970 625020


Lleyn View, Llwyngwrl
Guide: £220,000 - £250,000
LOT 3
 3 Bedroom detached bungalow. Ensuite bathroom. Stunning Views of Cardigan Bay and Lleyn Peninsula. Large Gardens with development potential. Garage. Energy Efficiency Rating = 3

Tywyn | Office 01654 710388


Lots 4 - 8 Beach House, Barmouth
Guide Prices: From £25,000
Lots 4 - 8:
 A selection of Basement, Ground Floor, First Floor, Second Floor and Maisonette Flats. Close to beach and town centre. Gas Central Heating to majority. EPC Ratings=61, 65, 68, 51. Guide Prices: Lot 4 £45,000. Lot 5 £48,500. Lot 6 £48,500. Lot 7 £59,000. Lot 8 £25,000

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Craig Y Don, Aberdyfi
Guide: £180,000 to £200,000
LOT 9
 LOWER DECK - Part of a beautiful old house of character. Upvc double glazing. Gas Central Heating. Private paved patio area. 2 Double bedrooms. Within easy walking distance to the village. 2 parking spaces. Energy Efficiency Rating=60

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Gwardolau & Cottage, Rhayader
Guide: £330,000
LOT 10
 An imposing detached country residence with adjoining cottage. Retaining a wealth of character. Oil C/H. Main House; 2 reception, 2 kitchens, 4 beds, 5 upper floor rooms. Adj Cottage; sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom. Mature landscaped, gardens & woodland. Garaging. EPC Rating = 1

Llanidloes Office 01686 412567


2 Caebitra Hall, Sarn, Newtown
Guide Price: £100,000
LOT 11
 Semi Detached Former Chapel & Village Hall. Situated in popular village with rural views. Close to Newtown, Welshpool, Montgomery on a bus route. Kitchen/Diner, Spacious Lounge, Study/Bedroom (3), Bathroom, 2 First Floor Bedrooms. Parking Area. Detached Garden. Large rear garden with elevated country views. Oil C/H. EPC = D(67)

Newtown Office 01686 626160


3 Minffordd, Bont Dolgadfan
Guide Price: £100,000
LOT 12
 Roadside semi detached dwelling house. UPVC Double Glazed. Requiring updating & modernisation. Kitchen, Living Room, Dining Room, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, 2 Lower Ground Floor Store Rooms. Grade II Listed Welsh Cruck Frame Barn. Good rear garden. EPC = G(18).

Newtown Office 01686 626160


Nos 1-5 Victoria Sq, Llanidloes
Guide Price: £275,000
LOT 13
 RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT. Block of five terraced cottages. Town centre location. Gas central heating. 4 x 1-bedroomed, 1 x 2-bedroomed, kitchen, lounge, bathroom. Communal front gravelled area. Currently let on assured shorthold tenancies. 6.1% return based on asking price.

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Fronderw Pasture, Trefeglwys
Guide Price: £40,000
LOT 14
 Useful block of roadside pasture land extending to 4.63 acres (1.87 ha). Suitable for conservation, environmental, recreational or agricultural purposes. Situated in a scenic & picturesque part of Mid Wales. Trefeglwys 2 miles. Llanidloes 6 miles. No water connected to the land, although there is mains water adjacent.

Newtown Office 01686 626160


Formerly part of Pantybenny, Llangurig. Guide: £20,000
LOT 16
 5.96 acres of permanent pasture land for sale near the village of Llangurig. The land is of agricultural, recreational and environmental interest. The land is accessed directly from the A44

Newtown Office 01686 626160


The Starr Inn, Dylife
Guide: £225,000 to £250,000
LOT 17 - Former Public House/Restaurant/Bed & Breakfast property. Extensively refurbished and modernised. Lounge Bar, Dining Room/Restaurant, Meeting Room, Reception Room, Commercial Kitchen, Utility Room, 5 Letting Rooms (4 en suite), Sauna Room. Owners Accommodation. Extensive parking area. Grounds of 4 acres with 2 pasture fields & Stable Block. UNDER OFFER

Llanidloes Office 01686 412567


Cil Common Stables, Berriew
Guide Price: £130,000
LOT 18
 Barn with Residential Planning Consent. 'L' shaped Stable Block range (4) with Tack Room. Pole Barn with attached Stables (2) and Tack Room. Extending to 3 Acres (or thereabouts). Further field Shelter. Impressive views. The area is well known for its outlying, with majority being off road.

Welshpool Office 01938 554818


17 Penhelyg, Aberdyfi
Guide Price: £150,000
LOT 19
 2 Bedroom Mid Terraced former Fisherman's Cottage. Stunning location with views over the estuary. In need of refurbishment and modernisation. Rear garden/yard. Ample parking a short distance away. EPC Rating = 49

Tywyn | Office 01654 710388


The Fron, Mallwyd, Machynlleth
Guide: £115,000 to £120,000
LOT 20
 Well presented 2 Bedroom end terrace property situated at the foot of the Snowdonia mountain range and on the fringe of the Snowdonia National Park. Oil fired central heating and double glazed throughout. Ample off road parking and the added benefit of garage/workshop. EPC Rating = 40(E)

Machynlleth Office 01654 702472


Trefellyn, High St, Tywyn
Guide Price: £90,000
LOT 21 - Investment opportunity. Mixed commercial/residential property in good overall condition, in a prominent position on High Street. Comprising: G/floor retail premises occupied on a 99 year lease with a ground rent of £25/annum. First floor flat (72 sq.m), currently vacant and available for letting at an estimated rental value of £400 PCM. Second floor flat (76sq.m), currently let on an AST.

Tywyn | Office 01654 710388


17 Tanybryn, Llanidloes
Guide Price: £45,000
LOT 22
 A first floor flat located towards outskirts of town on a residential estate. Enjoying countryside views to the rear. Requiring a scheme of refurbishment and modernisation. Lounge/diner, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Communal grounds & drying area. Allocated parking space. EPC Rating TBC

Llanidloes Office 01686 412567


4 Heol Rhyd Y Garreg, Borth
Guide: £75,000 - £80,000
LOT 23
 Forming part of an attractive horseshoe crescent of similar properties. A first floor 2 bedroom apartment with solid fuel central heating, sea views, rear garden and shared parking facilities, all within the coastal town of Borth. Energy Efficiency Rating = 59

Aberystwyth Office 01970 625020


2 Bishton Walk, Tywyn
Guide Price: £110,000
LOT 24
 Spacious link detached bungalow. Close to Beach. Walking distance to Town Centre. Quiet Cul De Sac location. In need of some refurbishment. Gas Central Heating. Large rear garden. EPC Rating=45

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 Aberdyfi (window display)



Barn conversion has many original features

CASTLE CAEREINION
£425,000

Penllwyn Barn, Castle Caereinion is on the market through Halls at £425,000.

The property comprises an imposing detached barn conversion that has been sympathetically converted retaining many original features.

The accommodation is well laid out over two floors and offers a generous hallway, large farmhouse-style kitchen, dining room, three ground floor bedrooms and two shower rooms. On the first floor is a feature open-plan living room with an array of original beams and timbers, together with a master bedroom suite with large bedroom with fine views, dressing area and en-suite bathroom. The gardens are of particular note being of generous size and being totally private.

For details contact Halls on 01938 555552.



Property is within walking distance of town centre

OSWESTRY
£159,950

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An attractive Georgian end of terrace house, 56 Upper Church Street in Oswestry, has off-street parking and is located within walking distance of the town centre.

The property is on the market with JJ Dell&Co with a guide price of £159,950. There is no chain. The property has gas fired central heating and PVC double glazing. There is an entrance hall, cellar, cloakroom, dining room, living room and kitchen. The property also has a study, three bedrooms, a bathroom and there is a rear courtyard. The home is an end of terrace house traditionally constructed of brick under a slated roof.

Two of the bedrooms have fitted cupboards and the living rooms has an attractive feature fireplace.

For more details about the property contact JJ Dell&Co on 01691 653437 and 680212.

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NEW



**Church Lane
St Martins**
• A recently refurbished spacious 3 Bedroom Detached Bungalow
• Located in a quiet residential area within the popular village of St Martins.
• The property benefits from newly fitted carpets and redecoration



£219,995

- New kitchen and new bathroom, new Gas C/H and new D/G
- The property stands on a large plot with front, side and rear gardens
- A single garage and a good size driveway provides off road parking
- NO CHAIN

NEW



**Plough Bank
Weston Rhyn**
• A well maintained and deceptively spacious 2 Bedroom Mid Terrace Property
• Situated within the popular village of Weston Rhyn
• Entrance Hall/Study, Lounge and Kitchen



£124,995

- 2 good size Bedrooms and a Bathroom
- Enclosed front and rear gardens with allocated parking to the rear
- Gas central heating and double glazing are installed throughout
- EPC Rating

NEW



**Prince Street
Oswestry**
• NO CHAIN - A deceptively spacious 2 Bedroom Mid Terrace House
• Lounge, Kitchen, Rear Porch, Bathroom
• 1 Double Bedroom and 1 Single Bedroom
• Single parking space to the rear



£90,000

- Gas central heating and partial double glazing
- An Ideal First Time or Investment Purchase
- EPC Rating D (59)

NEW



**Lloyd Street
Oswestry**
• Deceptively spacious 2 Bedroom Mid Terrace House
• In need of some modernisation
• Ent Hall, Dining Rm, Lounge and Kitchen
• 2 good size Bedrooms and Bathroom
• Good size rear garden
• Double glazing and Gas C/H. EPC Rating D (64)

£99,995



**Accommodation Land
Knolton, Overton On Dee**
• FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON WEDNESDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER 2016 AT THE WHITE HORSE, OVERTON ON DEE, WREXHAM (unless withdrawn/sold prior to the sale)
• An excellent opportunity to purchase a parcel of land extending to 5.03 acres (3.25 ha) or thereabouts situated on



£80,000

- the A528 between Overton on Dee and Ellesmere
- The land is currently laid to pasture and could be used for a host of agricultural, equine or other recreational uses
- There is also a small wooded area and excellent road side frontage together with a mains water supply.

NEW



**Regent Court
Oswestry**
• Well appointed 2 Bedroom First Floor Apartment in Regent Court
• Living/Dining Area, Fitted Kitchen
• 2 Bedrooms (master en-suite)
• Separate Shower Room



£120,000

- 24 hour resident secretary facility together with communal lounge and garden
- Secure designated car parking
- Security entrance system, lift to all floors and guest accommodation
- EPC Rating C '71'



**Elm Tree Park
Llanyrnnech**
• OPEN DAYS 17th & 18th and 24th & 25th Sept 11.00am to 5.00pm
• Just Four New Build Luxurious homes available
• Fully fitted open plan kitchen/diner, with high quality appliances
• French doors into rear garden, Utility Room.



£350,000

- Study, living room with log burner, integral Double Garage
- Master Bedroom with en-suite, three other bedrooms and family Bathroom
- PRICES FROM £350,000



**Whittington
Road**
• Well equipped retail unit situated in a prominent position
• Detached steel portal framed single unit extending to 786 sq foot
• Parking, yard to the front
• Remote roller shutter door and security fencing outside.

£99,950



**Alberta Villas
St Martins**
• A deceptively spacious 3 Bedroom Semi-Detached Property
• Host of original features including quarry tiled flooring and cast iron fireplaces
• Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen/Dining Room, ground floor Bathroom
• Master Bedroom with en-suite toilet, 2 further Bedrooms and Attic Room



**Great Ness
Shrewsbury**
• Grade II Listed Period Property
• Lounge, Living Room, Dining Room
• Kitchen, Utility and Shower Room
• On the first floor are 3 large bedrooms



£339,950

- all with the potential to create en-suite's
- Family Bathroom, 2 Bedrooms and a Study
- Well stocked mature gardens
- NO CHAIN

Collective Property Auction

22nd September, 2:00pm

Lion Quays Hotel, Moreton, Oswestry

Closing date for our December Auction is Friday **21st November**. Call any of our offices now to arrange a free market appraisal of your property.



**Victoria Street
OSWESTRY**
Guide £80,000
• 2 Bedroom Mid Terrace House
• Within Walking distance of Town Centre
• Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen
• Cellar, Utility, 2 Beds, Bathroom
• Generous Rear Yard with Brick shed
• EPC Rating G (20)



**Pentre Broughton
WREXHAM**
Guide £70,000-£80,000
• Semi Detached Home
• Recently Refurbished
• Kitchen With Appliances
• Modern Bathroom
• Pleasant Views
• Double Glazing
• EPC Rating D



**Sandringham
Ave**
£144,950
• NO CHAIN
• A fully re-decorated and re-carpeted 3 Bedroom Semi-Detached Bungalow
• Ent Hall, Lounge/Dining Rm, Kitchen
• 3 good size Bedrooms & Family Bathrm
• Off road parking, front & rear gardens
• Gas C/H from a combi boiler, D/G. EPC Rating C (71)



**Chapel Lane
Knockin Heath**
• A rare opportunity to purchase a generous single building plot extending to 0.35 acre (0.14 ha) together with an adjoining paddock extending to 0.94 acre (0.38 ha) all situated in an elevated position in the hamlet of Knockin Heath
• The plot has excellent views over open countryside yet has easy access onto



£170,000

- the A5 and A483
- Reserved Matters have been approved for the construction of a detached 4 bedroom property measuring approximately 1800 sq ft. This sale offers an ideal opportunity for a purchasers looking to build their own home or for Builders/Developers.



**Chirk
Nr WREXHAM**
£80,000 to £100,000
• 3 bedroom semi detached property
• Central location near to local amenities
• Requires modernisation & improvement works.
• Good sized rear gardens.
• uPVC double glazing & gas central heating. EPC Rating - Band 'E'



LLANGOLLEN
Guide £375,000- £425,000
Comprising the house (with annexe) extending in total to approximately 4800 square feet, gardens, orchard and garaging together with adjoining paddocks and agricultural land extending in total to approximately 8 acres (about 3.23hectares). EPC Rating E



LLANGOLLEN
Guide £25,000- £35,000
• Comprising a grazing paddock of approx 4.33 acres
• Situated on the upper fringe of the market Town of Llangollen



LLANGOLLEN
Guide £75,000- £85,000
• Comprising a grazing paddock of approx 12.81 acres respectively
• Situated on the upper fringe of the market Town of Llangollen



**Weaver Close
Oswestry**
£195,000
• An immaculately presented 4 Bedroom
• Built by Fletcher Homes approx 11 years ago
• Ent Hall, Cloaks, Study/Bedroom 4
• Kitchen/Dining Rm, Utility Room
• Lounge, Bedroom 3, Bathroom
• Master Bedroom (en-suite), Bedroom 2
• Gas C/H, D/G, garage, Driveway.



**Long Croft
Weston Rhyn**
£159,995
• Spacious 4 Bed End-Terrace Property
• Lounge, Kitchen, Dining/Family Rm
• Large Conservatory, Cloakroom
• 4 Bedrooms & Family Bathrm
• Private gardens & off road parking
• Gas C/H and D/G. EPC Rating 'C' (72)



**The Meads
Weston Rhyn**
£119,950
• A most delightful and spacious Mid-Terrace House
• Lounge, fitted kitchen/breakfast room
• Three bedrooms and family bathroom
• Newly fitted Gas fired boiler & D/G
• Good sized gardens to front & rear
• Gas C/H and D/G. EPC Rating 'C' (76)
• Off road parking provision



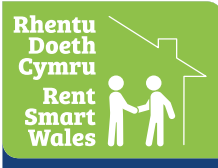
Wrockwardine Wood TELFORD
Guide Excess £120,000
• Detached 2 Bedroom Bungalow
• Situated in popular location
• Walking distance of local amenities
• Entrance Hall, Lounge, Breakfast Kitchen, 2 Beds and Family Bathroom
• Recently been refurbished throughout
• Off Road Parking and Large garden
• EPC Rating C



**Summerhill
WREXHAM**
Guide £80,000
• Deceptively spacious house.
• Elevated position. Views to Cheshire.
• Adjoints green to front.
• Period features. Two Bedrooms.
• Part double-glazing.
• Gardens with outbuilding.
• EPC Rating E



**Cross Lanes
WREXHAM**
Guide £75,000-£85,000
• Semi-detached Cottage
• Two Bedrooms
• Gas Fired Central heating.
• Double-glazed. Oak fitted kitchen.
• Garden with outbuilding.
• EPC Rating E



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Home comes with one acre of ground

PONTDOLGOCH, CAERSWS

£275,000

A detached three-bedroom rural Welsh cottage, Wyddol, Pontdolgoch, Caersws, fully restored and extended in the 1970s, is on the market through Halls for £275,000.

The property stands within its own grounds of just over one acre.

In brief the accommodation provides for a sun room with French doors to garden, large sitting/dining room, with feature Inglenook fireplace housing oil fired stove with back boiler, fitted kitchen with Welsh slate floor, main bedroom, family bathroom, staircase to first floor landing with two further bedrooms. There are two converted attic spaces providing useful storage.

Contact Halls on 01938 555552.



Property is within walking distance of town centre

OSWESTRY

£314,995

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The sale of 8 Ardmillan Close, Oswestry offers the rare chance to buy a three-bedroom detached house with a self-contained two-bedroom annexe, within walking distance of the town centre. It is for sale through Bowen Son & Watson at £314,995.

The main property has an entrance lobby, an entrance hall, a lounge, a dining room, a kitchen, a rear hall, a utility room and WC, whilst on the first floor there are three double bedrooms, a bathroom and a separate shower room. The annexe accommodation includes a living room, a kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Both are warmed by gas central heating and there is double glazing throughout.

Outside there is ample off road parking and a garage and gardens.

Contact Bowen Son & Watson on 01691 652367.

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CHARTERED SURVEYORS

OSWESTRY



- Four Bed. Period Town Property
- Dining Room And Lounge
- Kitchen And Utility
- Cloakroom And Snug
- Office Area And Snooker Room
- Second Floor Apartment
- Separate Ground Floor Bungalow
- Good Sized Rear Garden With Patio Area
- EPC Band - C
- JJD923

GUIDE PRICE £475,000

CRIFTINS, NR. ELLESMERE



- Well Appointed Cottage
- Semi-Rural Edge Of Village Location
- GFCH & DG
- Breakfast Kitchen And Utility
- Two Reception
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Attractive Well Laid Out Gardens
- Summer House And Shed
- Ample Parking
- EPC Band - D
- JJD925

GUIDE PRICE £365,000

GOBOWEN



- Well Appointed Detached Bungalow Close To Village Amenities
- GFCH & PVC DG
- Entrance Hall
- Living Room
- New Kitchen And Bathroom
- Two Bedrooms
- Garage
- Ample Parking
- Front And South Facing Rear Garden
- EPC Band - D
- JJD934

GUIDE PRICE £168,500

TREFLACH



- Brand New Individually Designed Bungalow
- Quiet Location In Centre Of Village
- Under Floor Heating
- PVC Double Glazing
- Entrance Hall
- Kitchen/Living Area
- Utility And Cloakroom
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Bathroom And En-Suite
- Enclosed Lawned Garden Area
- EPC Band - JJD930

GUIDE PRICE £219,500

OSWESTRY



- Two Bed. Penthouse Apartment
- Ideal FTB or Buy To Let
- GFCH & Partial upvc DG
- Entrance Lobby
- Galley Kitchen
- Conservatory
- Sitting Room & Dining Room
- Lounge
- Master Bedroom En-Suite
- Outside Studio Room & Sun Terrace
- EPC Band E
- JJD895

GUIDE PRICE £130,000

LLANDYSILIO



- Listed Six Bed. Village Property
- GFCH & Secondary DG
- Kitchen
- Four Reception Rooms
- Utility
- Large Conservatory
- Two Bathrooms
- Garage
- Useful Range Of Outbuildings
- EPC Band F
- JJD905

GUIDE PRICE £415,000

WEST FELTON



- Well Appointed Three Bed Detached House
- GFCH & PVC DG
- Living Room
- Dining Kitchen
- Cloakroom & Utility
- Conservatory
- Two En-Suites
- Garage & Parking
- Attractive South Facing Rear Garden
- Backing Onto Open Fields
- EPC Band - C
- JJD910

GUIDE PRICE £272,500

WHITTINGTON



- Exceptionally Well Appointed Executive Family House
- Occupying Village Location
- GFCH & DG
- Two Reception
- Utility & Cloakroom
- Study & Conservatory
- Four Bedrooms (Master En Suite)
- Triple Garaging & Ample Parking
- Workshop & Shed
- EPC Band - C
- JJD930

GUIDE PRICE £329,950

LLANFECHAIN



- Kitchen
- Drawing Room
- Lounge & Sun Room
- Library & Study
- Cloakroom
- 5 Bedrooms/2 Baths
- Double Garaging
- Possibility to split accommodation
- EPC Band - C
- JJD833

GUIDE PRICE £400,000

WHITTINGTON



- Valuable Village Shop With 23 Ft. Frontage
- Central Popular Village Location
- Three Bed. Living Accommodation With GFCH And DG
- Garden
- Car Parking
- EPC Band - TBC
- JJD935

£145,000 ono

OSWESTRY - TO LET



- Excellent Shop/Restaurant/Take Away Premises
- Occupying Busy Trading Position
- A3 Planning Consent
- 456 sq. ft.
- Two Toilets
- Store Cupboard
- Rent - £6,750 Per Annum
- EPC Band - Awaited
- JJD080

RENT £6,750

DEVELOPMENT SITE - HENGOED



- Site Extending To 0.8 Acres
- Property Occupied By Repairs Garage
- OPP For Four Executive Dwellings
- Outskirts Of Village Location
- Open Views Across Surrounding Countryside
- We understand Mains Electricity And Water Available
- JJD893

£445,000

OSWESTRY (01691) 653437 - (01691) 680212



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LETTINGS

- Llanfyllin - One bedroom Ground Flat - £325 pcm
- Llanfyllin - One bedroom first floor flat - £325 pcm
- Oswestry - One bedroom apartment - £450 pcm
- Oswestry - Two bedroom end terrace house - £500 pcm
- Oswestry - Two bedroom mid terrace - £450 pcm
- Weston Rhyn - Two bedroom flat -
- Oswestry - Three Bed Town house - £650 pcm
- Oswestry - Three Bedroom Detached house - £625pcm
- Gobowen - Two Bedroom Detached Bungalow - £650 pcm
- Oswestry - Two Bedroom Detached House - £595 pcm
- Pant - Three Bedroom End Terrace - £530 pcm
- Pontfadog - Two Bedroom Barn

PONTFADOG



- Welsh Chapel for Conversion
- Full Planning Permission
- For Three Bedrooms
- Stunning Views
- Beautiful Location
- Development Project

Offers in the region of £82,500

OSWESTRY



- Modernised One Bedroom
- Mid Terrace
- Gas Central Heating
- Courtyard and Outhouse
- Close to Town Centre
- Good Road & Rail Links

£84,950

OSWESTRY



- NO CHAIN
- First Time Buy or Investment
- Two Bedroom Mid Terrace
- Convenient Location
- Tastefully Decorated
- Gas Central Heating
- UPVC Double Glazing
- Allocated Parking

£94,950

PEDAIRFFORDD



- Lovely Location Ideal for Outdoor Pursuits & Activities
- Three Bedrooms
- Garden
- Stunning Views
- Off Road Parking

£180,000

MAESBURY



- WITH NO CHAIN!!
- Four Bedrooms
- Four Reception Rooms
- Semi Detached Property
- Sought after location
- Oil central heating

Offers in the region of £265,000

MORDA



- Modern Detached House
- Four Double Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Conservatory
- Cloakroom
- Beautifully Presented
- Garage And Parking
- Good Sized Gardens

Offers in the region of £249,950

OSWESTRY



- Sought After Location
- Three Bedroom Detached
- Cloakroom
- Oil Central Heating
- Front and Rear Gardens
- Greenhouse

Offers in the region of £195,000

CHIRK



- Semi-Detached House
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Family Bathroom
- Off-Road Parking
- Gardens

£145,000

TREFLACH



- Delightful
- Two Bedroom
- End Terrace Cottage
- Stunning Views
- Beautiful Garden
- Rural Location

£145,000

OSWESTRY



- Modern Detached House
- Three Bedrooms
- Well Presented
- Off Road Parking
- Edge Of Town Location
- Upvc Double Glazing

Offers in the region of £163,950

LLANSILIN



- Pretty Mid-Terrace Cottage
- Village Location
- Two Bedrooms
- Luxury Bathroom

£169,950

OSWESTRY



- WITH NO CHAIN!!
- Spacious Terraced House
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Close To Town Centre

Offers in the region of £105,000

FOUR CROSSES, LLANMYNECH



- **No Chain**
- Grade II Listed Property
- Six Bedrooms
- Four Bathrooms
- Period Features
- In Need of Refurbishment

£360,000

OSWESTRY



- Three bedrooms
- Detached property
- Oil central heating
- Off road parking
- Upvc double glazing
- Front & rear gardens

£184,950

LLANMYNECH



- Semi Detached Property
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Large Sunroom

£185,000

OSWESTRY



- Modern Detached Bungalow
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Off Road Parking
- Under Floor Heating
- Private Position
- Well Maintained

£145,000

GLYN CEIRIOG



- NO CHAIN!!
- Detached Bungalow
- Fully Renovated
- Three/ Four Bedrooms

£205,000

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KATIE 35yrs, slender well educated brunette seeks no strings must pleasure with gent 40+. Must be discreet, married or single. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3003 Box 419673**

FEMALE 50, seeks male of similar age for friendship, possible relationship. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 350529**

JANE, young 41, very broadminded seeks chap any age for discreet no strings fun, any age, no time wasters ACA. **Tel No: 0906 515 3011 Box: 409715**

AMY 31yr old single mum, new to the area, looking to meet male companion to help make me settle in and feel special again, age/status unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 424051**

KERRY, 35yrs, married in open relationship, attractive, tall, slim and very presentable. Seeks discreet gent any age for casual pleasurable encounters. **Tel: 0906 515 3043 Box 423263**

TALL, slim and curvy woman, 57, attractive with GSOH and varied interests, seeks similar guy 50-55. Bristol area, for discreet assignments. **Text only Mailbox: 5546538**

SOPHIA young 40yrs, married but bored, seeks discreet adult fun, any area, all calls answered. **Tel: 0906 515 3019 Box: 413399**

DIANE, loving and caring, young 72 year old, blond hair, brown eyes, smoker, looking for genuine male with gosh, for friendship. Walsall area. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 424025**

EMILY, mature well educated lady, blonde and smart and broadminded seeks gent any age for no strings fun. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3023 Box 421375**

ELLA, 46, slim confident brunette, tired of spending lonely nights alone, seeking honest, romantic male to enjoy nights out, hopefully leading to more. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 424015**

LORRAINE, attractive solvent brunette, 34yrs, own house/car w/itm gent any age, looks unimportant but must have GSOH. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3031 Box 422415**

LOUISE, 39, tactile good-looking solvent female W/ITM spontaneous male for holidays, spoiling and lots of fun times. Age/looks/status unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 424055**

SUSIE, 36yrs, attractive, tall slim blonde seeks fifty shades of grey with discreet gent, must have a fun side looks unimportant. **Tel: 0906 515 3039 Box 424045**

CLARA, 32yr Irish lass working away from home and friends, lonely and looking for older male companionship with no ties or complications. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 424021**

MELINDA, 52yrs, attractive and broad minded seeking chap any age for some fun. Coupling also. **Text Only Box: 4050295**

JANE, attractive blonde lady, genuine, sincere, likes theatre, meals out, looking to meet nice looking professional single man. **Text only Mailbox: 5535192**

JESSICA, sporty blonde lady 32yrs, recently divorced so seeking some uncomplicated fun with older gent. Must have gosh. **Text Only Box: 403900**

JULIE, attractive early 40's brunette, size 10, varied interests, W/ITM male for fun times, good conversations, spoiling and maybe more status unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423903**

JACKIE, 49, dark hair, green eyes, cuddly build, likes going out, gym, reading, looking for an honest gentleman for friendship/possible relationship. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 422257**

LYN, 39yrs, dark hair and blue eyes, W/ITM action man of any age for fun and games. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423999**

LINDA, 58, lonely lady, W/ITM gentleman 59-64, non-smoker, likes walking in countryside and meals out. Coventry area. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423671**

JENNY, looking for a man, 45-55, for adult fun, must be discreet. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423827**

LADY, 48, 5ft2, hazel eyes, brown hair, likes bowling, meals out, nights in, ice skating, looking for a toy boy, 30-42, who is fun and enjoys life to have a good time with. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 422679**

LINDA, blonde green eyed lady with nice figure, likes gym, meals out, music, looking for male to enjoy fun times, status unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423879**

SUSAN divorced female 44, OHAC, no ties, loves to keep fit and look good, W/ITM male guy to fall in love with. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423849**

DORRIE, 39, sporty, fun, hardworking professional, seeks similar male to help live on weekends and make her laugh. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423883**

BERNIE, 42yr old female, sophisticated, genuine, attractive, no ties, OHAC, looking for honest man. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423853**

LADY, 48, 5ft2, hazel eyes, brown hair, likes bowling, meals out, nights in, ice skating, looking for a toy boy, 30-42, who is fun and enjoys life to have a good time with. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 422679**

SUE, 58, feminine lady, attractive, intelligent and slim and genuine strong-minded male, I have so many interests please call to hear them. ACA. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423577**

RUTH, 41, single mum fed up with child play, looking for adult relationship with attractive loving guy. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423629**

SINGLE, broadminded female, 28, large breasted, seeks gent any age for discreet no strings adult fun. Looks unimportant. **Text only Mailbox: 552652**

THERESA, 44, green eyed single mum, very lonely, looking for love with companionship with male in similar situation, hopefully to become soul mates. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423601**

AUTHORITATIVE demanding lady 54, requires servile male for household duties, any age. **Text only Mailbox: 5527306**

SASHA 33yr old fun loving attractive single mum looking for love with open-minded male seeking similar fun times without ties. Status unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423573**

30YR old attractive confident businesswoman, frequently in area seeks older gent, for mutual spoiling, pampering and adult fun. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423633**

50YRS, old attractive lady, Sheila, caring honest, seeks discreet gent. ACA. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 422469**

IF you fancy a chat, are tall, dark and handsome, give Caroline, 37, beautiful, tall, fit female a call. Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423505

SANDY, mature, very young looking widow seeks fit young man to enjoy fun, cuddles and kisses. Call me. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423493**

LINDA, 58, lonely lady, likes walks in the countryside and meals out, W/ITM a gentleman, 59-64, n/s, Coventry area. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423547**

CARRIE single 29yr old slim pretty Care Assistant, looking for a fun guy for nights in/out, good times, love and laughter. Give me a ring. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423489**

BEV 32, 5ft, petite, very pretty, trendy with a great figure and big personality, loves animals, children and W/ITM fun male to be my soul mate. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423473**

VERY attractive intelligent blonde, 59, W/ITM tall attractive solvent man. No Tattoos. South Wales. **Text only Mailbox: 5430085**

CAROL, 38, slim gorgeous brunette with lots of interests looking to put some romance back into life, seeking willing male to spoil rotten and love. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423439**

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DONNA, vivacious slim brunette, 48, lives for today, fit and fun loving, seeks active, easygoing male for companionship. ACA. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423477**

LYN, 51, tall curly blue eyed brunette loves countryside, motor sports and cuddles, seeks tactile romantic male for some fun. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423443**

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IAN, 5ft8, medium build, OHAC, late 50s, likes most things, holidays, gardening, motorbikes, W/ITM similar aged lady, 50-60, with nice personality. **Tel: 0906 515 3028 Box 421345**

CHRISTIAN male 51, seeking Christian female, 35-45 for friendship, possibly more. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423747**

MALE 43 slim, non-smoker, open minded, looking for naughty liaisons with a naughty minded lady for naughty fun only. **Text only Mailbox: 5543476**

40YR old easy going guy, athletic and loves life is looking for some fun with a like-minded girl. **Text only Mailbox: 5545609**

MARK 6ft, grey hair, 49, seeks female for friendship maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 391454**

JOHN, looking for a mature lady for relationship. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423789**

47 year old guy, lots of interests, seeks female, 42-49, for LTR, in the Leamington Spa/Rugby area. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423997**

PROFESSIONAL male, been hurt before, looking for female, 30-42, give me a call. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423991**

SEAN mixed race 44, seeks female, looks unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 392363**

ASIAN gent, 51 and 5'10, average build, n/s, W/ITM female of any nationality for friendship and fun, Derby area. **Text only Mailbox: 5526817**



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MALE, single and handsome looking for an attractive blonde who likes socialising between age 33 and 36 for LTR. **Text only Mailbox: 5535777**

KIND male, 60, slim and fit, seeks ethnic lady, kids okay, must be slimish, for day or evening meetings, married or single. Birmingham. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423907**

STEPHEN, 55 year old male, enjoys country walking, days out, weekends away, looking for caring female. 45-60, Leicester area. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423859**

MALE, single, 5ft10, slim build, retired, OHAC, member of a golf club, financially solvent, W/ITM a lady for social events, age and looks immaterial. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423841**

IAN, 65, honest person, widower, looking for a caring, loving, romantic lady, 40s-60s. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423821**

50YR old slim, genuine male, seeks female, any age for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 279508**

SUGAR daddy, business man in North Birmingham, would love to spoil a slim woman, any race, children no problem. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 422599**

YOUNG at heart, 54-year-old male, green eyes, athletic build, seeks W/ITM female for fun and romance, status unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 421481**

SLIME 65 years young seeks mature N/S lady for hopeful LTR. If you enjoy travelling/backpacking etc. please get in touch. **Text only Mailbox: 5533629**

YOUNG looking male, medium build, quite tanned, looking for fun maybe LTR. Age unimportant just wanna be happy. **Text only Mailbox: 5533023**

DAVE, 6ft tall, black hair, blue eyes, medium build, single, professional guy, loves music, W/ITM down to earth lady with GSOH. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 423659**

EASY-GOING Male, 45, 6', likes sport & gardening. Seeks nice Female for good relationship. B'ham. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 341839**

DAVE 6ft black hair, blue eyes, medium build, likes country pubs, Summer, seeks female for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 500 3724 Box No: 360319**

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Casualty
8.50pm
Ethan's efforts to avoid Alicia prove futile when the pair are dispatched to rescue a professor and her son after they fell into a cave while out jogging. As the pair descend into the fissure by winch, debris begins to fall, and sparks fly as Ethan tries to reassure a claustrophobia Alicia.



Gardeners' World
5.30pm
Monty Don adds some autumn flowering asters to his borders, as well as refreshing his strawberry beds with new stock, while Carol Klein takes a close look at one of the largest plant families in the world – the daisy family. Nick Macer heads to Essex where he discovers cacti being grown to monstrous proportions.



Go for It
7pm
Stephen Mulhern presents the talent-based game show in which members of the public are given a chance to demonstrate their unique skills in a challenge designed to wow the nation. Should the competitors successfully pull off their implausible stunts, they stand a chance of winning a £1,000.



The Last Leg: Live from Rio
8pm
Adam Hills, Josh Widdicombe and Alex Brooker present the 'unofficial closing ceremony' of the Games, and are joined by some of Great Britain's Paralympic stars including Sarah Storey, Hannah Cockroft, Gordon Reid, Jordanne Whiley, Dan Greaves and Lee Pearson. Last in the series.



NCIS
8pm
Gibbs and the team set up a stake-out at a storage facility to catch a thief suspected of selling hi-tech Navy equipment on the black market, but end up witnessing a murder. To make matters worse, \$90million worth of radar gear goes missing while they are distracted. Mark Harmon stars.

BBC1	
6.00	Breakfast.
10.00	Saturday Kitchen Live. American actor Michael Landes joins guest host Donal Skehan in the studio, as chef Tomer Amedi and Australian "food stylist" Donna Hay take up residence in the kitchen.
11.30	James Martin: Home Comforts. The chef creates recipes with clever shortcuts using time-saving ingredients to make preparing midweek suppers easier. With special guest Italian chef Gennaro Contaldo. (R)
12.00	Football Focus. Dan Walker and guests look ahead to the weekend's matches, which include Hull City v Arsenal and Leicester City v Burnley, plus a review of Chelsea v Liverpool from last night. BBC News; Weather.
1.00	Bargain Hunt. Finding antiques on Portobello Road, London. (R)
1.45	Live Davis Cup Tennis. Great Britain v Argentina. Sue Barker presents coverage of day two of the World Group semi-final from the Emirates Arena in Glasgow, featuring the doubles rubber. Coverage continues on BBC2.
4.30	Final Score. Jason Mohammad presents a round-up of the classified results and this afternoon's news from the Premier League, Football League and Scotland. BBC News.
5.15	Midlands Today; Weather.
5.25	FILM: Toy Story 3 (2010). Woody, Buzz and the toys end up in a daycare centre, but plan their escape when they discover how dangerous it is. Animated adventure, with the voices of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen.
7.10	Pointless Celebrities. Alistair McGowan, Ronni Ancona, Jon Culshaw, Jan Ravens, Rory Bremner, Matt Forde, Francine Lewis and Danny Posthill all take part in the unorthodox quiz show.
8.00	The National Lottery: Five Star Family Reunion. A UK family and their long-lost overseas relatives must work together and answer questions to win a once-in-a-lifetime reunion in a five-star location. Includes the weekend draw.
8.50	Casualty. Sparks fly between Ethan and Alicia as they try to rescue two fallen joggers from a dangerous cave, and Noel helps Louise secure much-needed funds for a new relatives' room.
9.40	Mrs Brown's Boys. Cathy goes to extreme lengths to impress her psychologist boyfriend, Rory and Dino locate the perfect apartment, and Mark prepares to emigrate to Australia. (R)
10.10	BBC News; Weather.
10.30	Match of the Day. Gary Lineker presents highlights of the latest Premier League matches, including Hull City v Arsenal at the KCOM Stadium and Manchester City v Bournemouth at the Etihad Stadium; National Lottery Update.
11.50	NFL This Week. Action from the opening round of fixtures in the NFL, including Denver Broncos v Carolina Panthers, Dallas Cowboys v New York Giants, and San Francisco 49ers v Los Angeles Rams. (R)
12.20	Weather for the Week Ahead.
12.25	BBC News.

BBC2	
6.05	FILM: Rachel and the Stranger (1948). Western, starring Loretta Young.
7.35	FILM: Rancho Notorious (1952). Western, starring Marlene Dietrich.
9.00	Border Country: The Story of Britain's Lost Middleland. (R)
10.00	Homes Under the Hammer. (R)
11.00	Lost Land of the Volcano. (R)
12.00	Great British Menu. The first of the North West region heats. (R)
12.30	Great British Menu. Adam Reid, Matt Worswick and Kim Woodward produce fish-based dishes. (R)
1.00	Great British Menu. The North West chefs prepare main courses. (R)
1.30	Escape to the Continent. The Algarve region of Portugal. (R)
2.30	Flog It! From Wellington College near Windsor. (R)
3.30	The Hairy Bikers' Chicken and Egg. Si King and Dave Myers sample chicken the French way. (R)
4.30	Live Davis Cup Tennis. Great Britain v Argentina.
5.30	Gardeners' World. Monty Don adds some autumn flowering asters to his borders. (R)
6.30	The Great British Bake Off: An Extra Slice. Jo Brand dissects batter week in the company of former Shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer Ed Balls, chef Monica Galetti and comedian Henning Wehn. (R)
7.00	The Severn Bridge at 50: A High Wire Act. Celebrating the 50th birthday of the ground-breaking span linking England and Wales, focusing on the people which keep the Severn Bridge open all year round.
7.30	Dad's Army. Mainwaring and the platoon try to capture three German airmen who have landed in a lake after bailing out and intend to stay in their dinghy until nightfall. (R)
8.00	All Together Now: The Great Orchestra Challenge – The Final. The two remaining amateur orchestras do musical battle at the Royal Albert Hall, with the winning ensemble getting a chance to perform at Proms in the Park. Last in the series.
9.00	FILM: A Late Quartet (2012). Premiere. A member of a string quartet announces his retirement, bringing up personal conflicts among the other musicians. Drama, with Christopher Walken and Philip Seymour Hoffman.
10.40	QI XL. Extended edition. Jeremy Clarkson, Sandi Toksvig, Danny Baker and Alan Davies attempt to answer host Stephen Fry's range of fiendish questions on the topics of luck and loss. (R)
11.25	FILM: A Serious Man (2009). A mild-mannered professor seeks spiritual advice as a series of disasters disrupts his life. The Coen brothers' 1960s-set black comedy, starring Michael Stuhlbarg and Richard Kind.
1.05	FILM: The Quatermass Xperiment (1955). Sci-fi horror, starring Brian Donlevy.
2.25	This Is BBC2.

ITV	
6.00	CITY: Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge
6.25	Dino Dan: Trek's Adventures
6.35	Dino Dan: Trek's Adventures
6.50	Sooty 7.00 Signed Stories: Share a Story
7.05	Super 4 7.20 Oddbods
7.25	Scrambled!: Scrambled!
7.30	Scrambled!: Nerds & Monsters. Animated comedy. (R)
7.50	Scrambled!: Horrid Henry. (R)
8.10	Scrambled!: Looped.
8.30	Scrambled!: Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! Adventures with the Scooby gang.
9.05	Scrambled!: Adventure Time. (R)
9.25	ITV News.
9.30	Murder, She Wrote. One of Jessica's students is wrongly arrested for murder. (R)
10.25	Murder, She Wrote. Jessica investigates a murder connected to John F Kennedy's assassination. (R)
11.20	FILM: Columbo: The Bye-Bye Sky-High IQ Murder Case (1977). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.
12.50	ITV News and Weather; Weather.
1.00	Tipping Point. Game show, hosted by Ben Shephard. (R)
2.00	The Chase. Quiz show, hosted by Bradley Walsh. (R)
3.00	Pick Me! Game show featuring lively, loud and energetic players. (R)
4.00	The X Factor. Dermot O'Leary introduces another selection of room auditions. (R)
5.00	Ninja Warrior UK. The third heat of the obstacle-course challenge. (R)
6.00	ITV News Central; Weather.
6.15	ITV News and Weather.
6.30	You've Been Framed! Harry Hill narrates a comical selection of mishaps filmed by viewers, featuring everything from cute kids and crazy animals to pranks and painful-looking accidents. (R)
7.00	Go for It. Members of the public are given a chance to demonstrate their most unusual skills in unique challenges, with successful contestants claiming a £1,000 prize.
8.00	The X Factor. One last selection of hopeful pop icons face the judges in the room auditions, before the most successful stars take their place at the Boot Camp, taking place at Alexandra Palace.
9.00	Newzoids. The satirical puppet sketch show takes aim at Tom Hiddleston and Taylor Swift, Sarah Lancashire, Keith Lemon, Rylan Clark-Neal and Robert Peston.
9.30	The Jonathan Ross Show. The veteran chat show host is joined by US comedy star Amy Schumer, Rogue One: A Star Wars Story actor Riz Ahmed, adventurer Bear Grylls, and singer-songwriter Olly Murs.
10.30	ITV News and Weather; Weather.
10.45	FILM: Knocked Up (2007). An ambitious journalist unexpectedly becomes pregnant after a one-night stand with a directionless layabout. Romantic comedy, starring Seth Rogen, Katherine Heigl and Paul Rudd.
1.05	Jackpot247.
3.00	Murder, She Wrote. (R)
3.50	ITV Nightscreen.

Channel 4	
6.10	Gillette World Sport. Global sports action.
6.35	Andorra Ultra Trail. Action from the 170km trail run.
7.05	Everybody Loves Raymond. Debra feels neglected. (R)
7.30	Everybody Loves Raymond. Ray's Aunt Alda rekindles a family feud. (R)
8.00	Frasier. Roz borrows money from Frasier. (R)
8.30	Frasier. Niles takes part in a festive pageant. (R)
9.00	The Morning Line. Racing preview.
10.00	The Big Bang Theory. Leonard meets up with the woman he kissed.
10.30	The Big Bang Theory. The guys' skills are tested by a flat tyre during Leonard's bachelor party weekend.
11.00	The Big Bang Theory. Sheldon remembers back to the days before he met Leonard.
11.25	The Simpsons. With the guest voice of Elton John. (R)
12.00	The Simpsons. Lisa has to share a room with Bart. (R)
12.30	The Simpsons. Homer resolves to be more generous. (R)
1.00	Paralympics 2016 Live. Cycling, athletics and sailing on day 10 in Rio.
4.00	Paralympics 2016 Live. Wheelchair basketball, wheelchair rugby and athletics coverage.
5.30	Formula 1: Singapore Grand Prix Qualifying Highlights. Action from the battle for pole position.
7.00	Channel 4 News.
7.30	Paralympics 2016: Highlights with Clare Balding. Including the best of the action from last night's swimming and athletics finals, as well as a round-up of today's women's cycling road race in Pontal.
8.00	The Last Leg: Live from Rio. Adam Hills, Josh Widdicombe and Alex Brooker present the "unofficial closing ceremony" of the Games, and are joined by some of Great Britain's Paralympic stars. Last in the series.
9.00	Paralympics 2016 Live. Clare Balding presents the final programme of coverage on the 10th and penultimate day of the Games in Rio. Featuring swimming, athletics and wheelchair basketball action.
1.00	Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA. Chef Gordon Ramsay heads to Charlie's Italian bistro in La Verne, southern California, where the owner's lack of business nous is putting her relatives' homes at risk. (R)
1.50	Hollyoaks. Omnibus. James is determined to make peace with John Paul and leaves an envelope at the McQueens' house. Meanwhile, Mac asks Neeta to marry him. (R)
3.55	Location, Location, Location. Kirstie Allsopp and Phil Spencer revisit Matt Roushworth, who wanted to settle down in Windsor, and a couple from Sheffield with different opinions about their property. (R)
4.50	Food Unwrapped. Jimmy Doherty investigates what gives marmalade its bitter tang. (R)
5.20	Come Dine with Me. A hunter, a party-loving woman and a drama student are among the contestants as the dinner-party challenge heads to Exeter. (R)

Channel 5	
6.00	Milkshake! Bob the Builder
6.10	Wanda and the Alien
6.20	Pets
6.25	Noddy in Toyland
6.40	Paw Patrol
6.50	Little Princess
7.05	Pip Ahoy!
7.15	Blaze and the Monster Machines
7.45	Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom
8.00	Shimmer and Shine
8.25	The Fairly OddParents.
9.00	The Saturday Show Live.
11.00	Nightmare Tenants, Slum Landlords. (R)
12.00	Nightmare Tenants, Slum Landlords. A tenant who turned out to be a confidence trickster. (R)
1.00	Nightmare Tenants, Slum Landlords. Alarming tales from all corners of the buy-to-let system. (R)
2.00	Police Interceptors: Deadly Pursuits. A collection of the most extreme chases officers have been involved in. (R)
3.00	Police Interceptors: The Fatal Four. Kev Salter shows presenter Rick Edwards how to spot a drunk driver. (R)
4.00	Police Interceptors. The firearms squad goes after a heavily armed suspect. (R)
5.00	Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away. A landlord has already called for police back-up. (R)
6.00	Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away. Stewart and Elmor chase almost £8,000 owed by a car dealership in Nottingham, while on the Isle of Wight, an agent is physically assaulted by a debtor's wife. (R)
7.00	5 News Weekend.
7.05	NCIS: Los Angeles. The team investigates when a terrorist group in Iraq steals a truck with \$5million and learns the money has been used to set up a bank robbery in Los Angeles. (R)
8.00	NCIS. Gibbs and the team set up a stake-out to catch a thief suspected of selling hi-tech Navy equipment on the black market, but end up witnessing a murder. (R)
8.55	5 News Weekend.
9.00	Football on 5: The Championship. George Riley and Lynsey Hipgrave introduce highlights from the weekend's games, including Cardiff City v Leeds United, and Huddersfield Town v Queens Park Rangers.
10.00	Football on 5: Goal Rush. George Riley and Lynsey Hipgrave introduce all the goals from the weekend's games in Leagues One and Two.
10.30	Impractical Jokers UK. David, Matt, Lee and Paul play a round of "Touch the Stranger", and the boys challenge each other to deliver ridiculous lectures to the unsuspecting members of a focus group.
11.00	The Cars That Made Britain Great. Celebrities including Jodie Kidd, Phil Tufnell and Jonny Smith seek out the sexiest, sleekest and most irresistible car of all time, including the Jaguar E-Type. (R)
12.00	SuperCasino.
3.10	Mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle. (R)
4.00	Now That's Funny! (R)
4.50	Divine Designs. (R)
5.15	Nick's Quest. (R)
5.40	Angels of Jarm. (R)
5.50	Roary the Racing Car. (R)



Antiques Roadshow

8pm

Fiona Bruce presents the show from Hanbury Hall, Droitwich, where unusual objects brought in to be valued include a 10 foot-long narwhal tusk and an unusually large fishing rod that was used during the First World War. Plus, Hilary Kay discovers what smell can reveal about an object's past.



Murder in Successville

10.25pm

Sleet and sidekick Emma Bunton go to North Successville, where the detective investigates the murder of a fellow cop and takes a liking to the area's chief of police. Three likely suspects soon emerge – the owner of a diner, a local fisherman and a disgraced former police officer.



Victoria

9pm

Melbourne warns Victoria that Parliament will not be happy about her marrying a German prince, a prediction that proves all too accurate when the Privy Council refuse to grant Albert a royal title. The prince fears for his future in England, while Victoria succumbs to paranoia. Jenna Coleman stars.



Formula 1: Singapore Grand Prix Highlights

6.30pm

Steve Jones presents action from the 15th round of the season at the Marina Bay Street Circuit. Sebastian Vettel dominated the race weekend last year, winning for Ferrari with the Red Bull of Daniel Ricciardo and Vettel's team-mate Kimi Raikkonen filling the podium spaces.



Can't Pay? Breadline Britain

8pm

Paul and Ben face a challenging eviction in London, where a vulnerable tenant in rent arrears has barricaded her front door, and the agents receive a tirade of abuse. Meanwhile, Brian and Del chase a debt of nearly £2,000 in Surrey, before trying to recover almost £3,000 in Northamptonshire.

BBC1

- 6.00 Breakfast.**
- 7.40 Match of the Day.** Gary Lineker presents highlights of the latest Premier League matches, including Hull City v Arsenal at the KCOM Stadium and Manchester City v Bournemouth at the Etihad Stadium. (R)
- 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.**
- 10.00 Sunday Morning Live.** Naga Munchetty presents a topical debate covering religious, moral and ethical issues, with guest panellists and contributions from viewers.
- 11.00 Sunday Politics West Midlands.** The week's events at Westminster, presented by Andrew Neil. Including a regional round-up.
- 12.15 BBC News; Weather.**
- 12.30 Points of View.** Jeremy Vine presents a selection of viewers' comments.
- 12.45 Live Davis Cup Tennis.** Great Britain v Argentina. Sue Barker presents coverage of the third day of the World Group semi-final from the Emirates Arena in Glasgow, featuring the concluding singles rubbers. Subsequent programmes subject to change.
- 4.30 Escape to the Country.** Sonali Shah helps a couple who are planning to wave goodbye to town living and are searching for a home in Dorset. She also tries her hand at carriage driving. (R)
- 5.15 Songs of Praise.** This week's show comes from London Fashion Week.
- 5.50 Pointless Celebrities.** David Coulthard, Mark Webber, Allan McNish, Claire Williams, Murray Walker, Nigel Mansell, Christian Horner and Suzi Perry take part in a Formula One-themed edition of the quiz. (R)
- 6.35 BBC News.**
- 6.50 Midlands Today; Weather.**
- 7.00 Countryfile.** John Craven visits Great Missenden, Roald Dahl's home village, to discover how a love of the great outdoors inspired his writing. Plus, a selection of archive features on artists.
- 8.00 Antiques Roadshow.** Fiona Bruce presents the show from Hanbury Hall, Droitwich, where unusual objects include a narwhal tusk and an unusually large fishing rod that was used during the First World War.
- 9.00 Poldark.** Unwin vows to crack down on smuggling. Ross seeks funding for a new tunneling scheme, and Demelza conceals her pregnancy, convinced her husband does not want a child.
- 10.00 BBC News.**
- 10.20 Midlands Today; Weather.**
- 10.30 Match of the Day 2.** Mark Chapman reviews the day's Premier League action, including Watford v Manchester United at Vicarage Road and Tottenham Hotspur v Sunderland at White Hart Lane.
- 11.50 FILM: Tropic Thunder (2008).** The cast of a Vietnam War movie unknowingly wanders into the middle of a real-life conflict. Comedy, directed by and starring Ben Stiller, with Jack Black and Robert Downey Jr.
- 1.30 Weather for the Week Ahead.**
- 1.35 BBC News.**

BBC2

- 6.15 The A to Z of TV Gardening.** (R)
- 7.00 Glorious Gardens from Above.** (R)
- 7.45 Gardeners' World.** (R)
- 8.45 Countryfile.** (R)
- 9.45 The Beechgrove Garden.**
- 10.15 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites.**
- 11.45 Lorraine's Fast, Fresh and Easy Food.** (R)
- 12.15 MOTD2 Extra.** With Mark Chapman and the Match of the Day team.
- 1.00 Great British Menu.** The North West contenders go all out to impress with their desserts. (R)
- 1.30 Great British Menu.** The two remaining North West chefs cook their entire menus again. (R)
- 2.00 Food & Drink.** (R)
- 2.30 Triathlon World Series: Mexico.** The women's elite race at the final round in Mexico.
- 4.30 Light Hunters.** A woman's death sheds light on a notorious 20th-century scandal. (R)
- 5.15 Flog It!** From Rhosygilwen Mansion near Cardigan. (R)
- 6.00 Natural World – Jaguars: Brazil's Super Cats.** Following a team as they track wild jaguars. (R)
- 7.00 New York: America's Busiest City.** Behind the scenes with the team who look after Central Park and how an entirely new district is being built on top of a functioning rail depot in Manhattan. Last in the series. (R)
- 8.00 Scotland and the Battle for Britain.** Andrew Marr examines the 2014 Scottish Independence Referendum, examining how it changed the political landscape and predicting the challenges that the SNP will face in the future.
- 9.00 Elton John Live at Hyde Park.** The singer performs a concert to a crowd of 50,000 fans for Radio 2's Festival in a Day event, featuring old favourites and songs from his recent album Wonderful Crazy Night.
- 10.00 Fleabag.** Claire and Fleabag return to their father's home for an annual gathering to mark the anniversary of their mother's death – but this time there is an unwanted guest.
- 10.25 Murder in Successville.** Sleet and sidekick Emma Bunton go to North Successville, where the detective investigates the murder of a fellow cop and takes a liking to the area's chief of police.
- 10.55 Absolutely Fashion: Inside British Vogue.** Part two of two. As the staff plan a host of events to celebrate the magazine's centenary, editor-in-chief Alexander Shulman ensures the perfect cover star for the centenary issue. (R)
- 11.55 FILM: A Royal Affair (2012).** Premiere. The queen of Denmark and her lover try to influence the king to change the political structure of the nation. Historical drama, with Mads Mikkelsen and Alicia Vikander.
- 2.05 Sign Zone: Countryfile.** (R)
- 3.05 Sign Zone: Holby City.** (R)
- 4.00 This Is BBC2.**
- 5.45 Rip Off Britain.** (R)

ITV

- 6.00 CITV: Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge**
- 6.25 Dino Dan: Trek's Adventures** **6.35 Dino Dan: Trek's Adventures** **6.50 Sooty** **7.00 Signed Stories: Share a Story** **7.05 Super 4** **7.20 Oddbods**
- 7.25 Scrambled!: Scrambled!** Two hours of children's fun.
- 7.30 Scrambled!: Nerds & Monsters.** Animated comedy. (R)
- 7.50 Scrambled!: Horrid Henry.** Cartoon about a mischievous youngster. (R)
- 8.10 Scrambled!: Looped.**
- 8.30 Scrambled!: Thunderbirds Are Go.** A modern remake of the classic 1960s adventure series. (R)
- 9.05 Scrambled!: Adventure Time.** Fun for children. (R)
- 9.25 ITV News.**
- 9.30 Bear Grylls Survival School.** New series. Children are taught to survive in the wild.
- 10.00 Peston on Sunday.** New series. Political magazine.
- 11.00 Chopping Block.** Four couples face three retro cooking challenges. (R)
- 12.00 ITV News and Weather; Weather.**
- 12.10 Judge Rinder.** Real-life cases in a studio courtroom. (R)
- 1.10 Catchphrase.** Guessing game, hosted by Stephen Mulhern. (R)
- 1.55 Tipping Point.** Game show, hosted by Ben Shephard. (R)
- 3.00 Victoria.** Prince Albert and Victoria take an instant dislike to each other. (R)
- 4.00 The X Factor.** One last selection of hopeful pop icons face the judges. (R)
- 5.00 Doc Martin.** Bert opens a restaurant. (R)
- 6.00 ITV News Central; Weather.**
- 6.10 ITV News and Weather.**
- 6.30 The Chase Celebrity Special.** Toyah Willcox, John Barnes, Germaine Greer and Audley Harrison work as a team to take on quiz genius the Chaser and secure a cash prize for charity. Presented by Bradley Walsh.
- 7.30 The X Factor.** The contestants arrive at Boot Camp, where they will take on a series of singing and dancing tests in the hope of winning a place in the Six Chair Challenge. With Dermot O'Leary.
- 9.00 Victoria.** The queen's engagement proves unpopular with Parliament, who refuse to grant Albert a royal title – leaving Victoria worried that her fiancé is marrying her for financial reasons.
- 10.05 ITV News and Weather; Weather.**
- 10.20 Peston on Sunday.** Political magazine, presented by Robert Peston, with ITV News National Editor Allegra Stratton. (R)
- 11.20 Premiership Rugby Union.** Mark Durden-Smith and David Flatman present highlights of the latest fixtures, which included Saracens v Northampton Saints, Exeter Chiefs v Harlequins and Sale Sharks v Gloucester.
- 12.15 Jackpot247.** Interactive gaming.
- 3.00 Motorsport UK.**
- 3.50 British Superbike Championship Highlights.** Action from the ninth round of the season at Oulton Park.
- 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show.** Guests air their differences. (R)

Channel 4

- 6.15 The Grid.** Jenson Button reveals what he learned from his early days in karting.
- 6.45 British GT Championship.** The final round from Donington Park.
- 7.10 Everybody Loves Raymond.** Ray and Debra take IQ tests. (R)
- 7.35 Everybody Loves Raymond.** Debra becomes jealous of a waitress. (R)
- 8.05 Frasier.** A series of good deeds backfires. (R)
- 8.30 Frasier.** Roz helps Frasier arrange a date for his father. (R)
- 9.00 The Big Bang Theory.** The boys take up fencing. (R)
- 9.30 The Big Bang Theory.** Guest starring Billy Bob Thornton. (R)
- 10.00 Sunday Brunch.** Tim Lovejoy and Simon Rimmer chat to Mollie King about her new album, and Ed Stafford talks about the new series of Marooned. John Newman performs live in the studio.
- 1.00 Paralympics 2016 Live.** Ade Adepitan and Arthur Williams present coverage on the 11th and final day of the Games in Rio, featuring the wheelchair rugby bronze-medal match and men's and women's marathons.
- 4.00 Paralympics 2016 Live.** The wheelchair rugby final and further marathon coverage.
- 6.15 Channel 4 News.**
- 6.30 Formula 1: Singapore Grand Prix Highlights.** Steve Jones presents action from the 15th round of the season at the Marina Bay Street Circuit.
- 9.00 Celebrity Island with Bear Grylls.** New series. Special version of the survival challenge show in which 10 celebrities, including Dom Joly and Ollie Locke, are marooned on a deserted island with only basic resources.
- 10.00 Paralympics 2016: Closing Ceremony Live.** Clare Balding, Adam Hills and Jonathan Edwards present coverage of the closing ceremony from the Maracana in Rio, and look back at some of the highlights of this year's games.
- 2.15 Obsessive Compulsive Country House Cleaners.** People who go to great lengths to keep their homes in an immaculate condition spruce up country estates that have been allowed to fall into disrepair. (R)
- 3.10 Location, Location, Location.** Kirstie Allsopp and Phil Spencer catch up with a family who were looking for a seaside home in Broadstairs, Kent, and a couple of first-time buyers in Edinburgh. (R)
- 4.05 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent.** The property expert travels to Watford, where Arancha Burrell has been trying for two years to sell her house, which has had a total of 60 viewings. (R)
- 5.00 Come Dine with Me.** Aromatherapist Erica Swithenbank, yoga teacher Anne Marie Newland, graphic designer Jamie Traynor and security officer Prethesh Singadia host dinner parties in Leicester. (R)
- 5.55 3rd Rock from the Sun.** The Big Giant Head returns to claim his son and falls in love with Vicki. (R)

Channel 5

- 6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig** **6.05 Toby's Travelling Circus** **6.15 Angelina Ballerina** **6.30 Bob the Builder** **6.40 Wanda and the Alien** **6.55 Zack and Quack** **7.05 Pets** **7.10 Noddy in Toyland** **7.25 Paw Patrol** **7.40 Little Princess** **7.55 Pip Ahoy!** **8.10 Blaze and the Monster Machines** **8.35 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom** **8.55 Shimmer and Shine** **9.20 Jelly Jamm** **9.30 LazyTown**
- 9.55 The Fairly OddParents.** Double bill. Timmy wishes he were a talented musician.
- 10.30 Football on 5: The Championship.** Highlights from the weekend's games. (R)
- 11.30 Football on 5: Goal Rush.** Goals from the weekend's games in the Leagues One and Two. (R)
- 12.00 Funniest Fails, Fails & Flops.** Comedy clip show featuring pranks gone wrong.
- 12.25 Gypsy Kids: Our Secret World.** Three-part documentary exploring childhood in traveller communities. (R)
- 1.25 Gypsy Kids: Our Secret World.** Twelve-year-old Ben tries to overcome bullying by funding his own flying lessons. (R)
- 2.25 Gypsy Kids: Our Secret World.** A 12-year-old traveller with dreams of becoming a professional boxer. (R)
- 3.25 Benefits Britain: Life on the Dole.** Christmas for people living on state welfare. (R)
- 4.20 Benefits Britain: Life on the Dole.** People who have had their benefits cut or withheld since tougher sanctions began. (R)
- 5.20 Benefits Special: 18 Kids and Claiming.** Women who claim benefits while looking after several children. (R)
- 6.15 Benefits: Breadline Britain.** People who rely on benefits for a place to live, including a couple who have a four-bedroom house and describe themselves as on the work scrapheap because of their health issues. (R)
- 7.05 Benefits: Through a Child's Eyes.** Children living in families dependent on employment benefits, including 11-year-old Jessica, who has three sisters and is afraid of the financial strain on her family. (R)
- 8.00 Can't Pay? Breadline Britain.** Paul and Ben face a challenging eviction in London, where a vulnerable tenant in rent arrears has barricaded her front door, while Brian and Del chase a debt of nearly £2,000. (R)
- 8.55 5 News Weekend.**
- 9.00 When TV Goes Horribly Wrong.** A compilation of infamous moments when television programmes suffered disastrous mishaps, from the wrong Miss Universe being crowned to the death of Tommy Cooper.
- 12.00 The Best of Bad TV.** (R)
- 1.45 SuperCasino.**
- 4.00 World's Most Pampered Pets.** (R)
- 4.50 Wildlife SOS.** (R)
- 5.15 Wildlife SOS.** (R)
- 5.40 Angels of Jarm.** (R)
- 5.50 Roary the Racing Car.** (R)



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Kia's new Rio supermini will debut at Paris Motor Show

The fourth-generation Kia Rio supermini will debut at the Paris Motor Show at the end of September.

Design sketches revealed by Kia show a new, chunkier front end with a larger air intake and a new version of the brand's 'tiger-nose' grille. New headlights also feature, with a U-shaped LED signature.

At the rear, there's an arrow-shaped design inside the tail lights, as well as a bulkier rear bumper. The sketches also suggest a lowered roofline, although whether this will feature on the finalised production car remains to be seen.

The large alloys found on these drawings, however, are almost certain not to feature when the car is seen in the metal.

The interior sketch, though, seems far more likely to represent the final car's cabin, with a modern, if not particularly revolutionary design. A sculpted fascia carries a series of angular air vents with a similar outline to the headlights, and a central infotainment screen.

Lower down, there's a range of function switches and what appear to be rotary controls for the climate control system.

Behind the fairly conventional Kia steering wheel, the instrument binnacle seems to house conventional dials, as opposed to the fashionable digital displays.

The new Rio will be unveiled on September 29 during the Paris Motor Show press preview days.

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First Teams

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Berkswell	20	13	2	5	0	4338
Kidderminster	20	11	2	5	0	2272
Kenilworth W	20	6	5	5	0	4254
Kidderminster	20	6	5	5	0	4250
Shrewsbury	20	9	0	6	0	5250
Wolverhampton	20	8	3	6	0	3237
Omberley	20	5	3	9	0	3207
WB Dartmouth	20	5	3	9	0	4212
Barnt Green	20	6	3	8	0	3207
Walsall	20	6	3	8	0	2206
Winkley	20	3	3	10	0	2163
Leamington	20	1	2	14	0	386

Division One

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Dorridge	20	11	3	3	0	3309
Brockhampton	20	11	3	3	0	3301
Smethwick	20	9	3	4	0	4263
Moseley	20	9	1	8	0	2251
Himley	20	7	0	6	0	4224
Alcock	20	6	2	7	0	4221
Barnards Green	20	6	3	7	0	4213
Brighthelm	20	7	2	9	0	2209
Bromsgrove	20	6	2	8	0	2207
Wellington	20	6	2	8	0	2207
Old Hill	20	3	2	10	0	5154
Sutton Coldfield	20	3	2	10	0	5143

Division Two

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Shifnal	20	11	2	3	0	4304
Tamworth	20	10	2	6	0	2267
Harborne	20	10	4	3	0	3264
Halesowen	20	10	4	3	0	3264
Old Elizabethans	20	7	2	9	0	2232
C & R Hawks	20	6	2	4	0	7231
Wombourne	20	6	4	8	0	2230
Walsall	20	6	4	8	0	2230
Coventry & N.W.20	20	9	5	1	0	2218
Oswestry	20	4	5	10	0	1209
Stratford-Avon20	20	2	8	12	0	1209
Stourbridge	20	2	12	0	0	5127

Division Three

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Fordhouses	20	15	1	2	0	2375
Pershore	20	15	1	2	0	2375
Astonswood Bank	20	10	1	6	0	3289
Streety	20	12	0	6	0	2291
Handsworth	20	9	4	5	0	2269
Woodhouse	20	9	4	5	0	2269
Walsall	20	9	4	5	0	2269
Lichfield	20	6	2	10	0	2196
Brewood	20	5	2	10	0	3184
Worfield	20	5	2	8	0	5179
Ashton Heath	20	5	2	8	0	5179
Eastnor	20	3	3	9	0	5147
Whitchurch	20	0	4	12	0	4114

Second Teams

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Wolverhampton	20	11	4	2	0	3326
Himley & D.	20	11	2	3	0	4286
Kidderminster	20	8	3	3	0	6257
Walsall	20	8	3	3	0	6257
Moseley	20	19	7	2	0	3232
Harborne	20	8	1	7	0	4232
Ashton Heath	20	8	1	7	0	4232
Leamington	20	6	0	9	0	5202
Brockhampton	20	4	2	9	0	5187
Halesowen	20	3	2	9	0	6166
Kidderminster	20	3	2	9	0	6166
WB Dartmouth	20	19	4	0	0	4157

Division One

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Kenilworth W	20	10	5	2	0	3292
Omberley	20	10	6	0	0	4260
Alcock	20	8	3	7	0	2259
Old Elizabethans	20	7	2	6	0	2259
Barnt Green	20	7	2	6	0	2259
Walsall	20	7	3	6	0	4226
Coventry & N.W.20	20	6	3	8	0	3200
Shifnal	20	6	3	8	0	3200
Oswestry	20	5	3	9	0	3178
Stratford-Avon	20	4	4	8	0	4165
Shrewsbury	20	3	2	11	0	4149

Division North

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Tamworth	20	13	1	3	0	3328
Smethwick	20	11	2	2	0	5319
Wombourne	20	11	2	3	0	4280
Pershore	20	10	3	2	0	4280
Lichfield	20	9	1	7	0	7245
Brewood	20	8	1	4	0	7229
Old Hill	20	6	1	9	0	3183
Newport	20	6	1	9	0	3183
Fordhouses	20	5	2	8	0	5186
Worfield	20	3	3	12	0	4132
C & R Hawks	20	3	3	12	0	4132
Whitchurch	20	3	0	15	0	2114

Division Two South

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Berkswell	20	11	3	1	0	5316
Kenilworth W	20	10	4	0	0	5316
Pershore	20	10	2	4	0	4280
Stratford-Avon20	20	8	4	0	0	6285
Ashton Manor	20	7	4	0	0	6231
Streety	20	8	0	6	0	4290
Handsworth	20	7	0	9	0	4207
Sutton Coldfield	20	6	1	9	0	4189
Kidderminster	20	5	1	11	0	5128
Barnards Green	20	5	1	11	0	5128
Stourbridge	20	4	2	11	0	3148
Dorridge	20	2	2	11	0	5116

Shropshire County Cricket League

Premier Division

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Sentinel	20	14	0	1	0	5342
Wroon	20	10	0	4	0	4287
Ludlow & SS	20	10	0	4	0	6276
Quatt	20	9	1	4	0	6266
Madley	20	8	1	6	0	6233
Brosely	20	8	1	6	0	6233
Albington	20	8	0	7	0	5229
Frankton	20	7	1	8	0	4271
Red George	20	4	1	10	0	6149
Shelton	20	2	1	12	0	3130
Forton	20	1	1	13	0	6113

Division 1

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Newtown	20	12	2	1	0	5362
Market Drayton	20	12	2	1	0	5353
Count	20	10	1	6	0	3294
Krook & K	20	10	1	6	0	3290
Wroxeter Grove	20	9	1	6	0	4276
Conover	20	9	0	7	0	4266
Beacon	20	6	4	6	0	4260
Alcock	20	6	4	6	0	4260
Lillesham	20	4	2	8	0	6188
Albury	20	2	2	5	0	1178
Pontesbury	20	4	0	13	0	6102
Wellington	20	0	4	13	0	6102

Division 2

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Montgomery	20	10	6	1	0	3357
St. Andrew	20	10	6	1	0	3357
Pres	20	8	3	4	0	5268
Wheaton Aston	20	7	4	4	0	5263
Bishops Castle	20	5	10	0	0	5238
Cholmondeley	20	5	10	0	0	5238
Ellesmere	20	4	4	7	0	5204
Shrewsbury	20	4	4	7	0	5191
Willy	20	4	3	6	0	6179
Alcock & FB	20	4	3	6	0	6179
Tibberton	20	4	4	6	0	4165
Cae Glas	20	2	5	10	0	3119

Division 3

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Church Aston	20	8	5	0	0	7316
Ludlow & SS	20	10	1	5	0	4294
Harpers	20	7	8	1	0	4290
Chelmarsh	20	6	3	3	0	6271
Trysull & S	20	6	3	5	0	6234
Convedale	20	6	3	5	0	2011
Hodnet & P	20	5	3	9	0	3191
Wool Wenlock	20	5	3	9	0	8188
Harehall	20	6	3	12	0	1149
Walsall	20	3	1	12	0	1149
Llandidies	20	4	0	13	0	3103

Division 4

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Overton-on-D.	20	11	1	4	0	4291
Guilsfield	20	10	2	4	0	4290
Acton Reynald	20	9	3	4	0	4282
Brighthelm	20	8	4	4	0	4279
Quayside	20	6	5	5	0	4249
Coton Hall	20	7	1	8	0	4235
Wroster Grove	20	7	1	7	0	2334
Quatt	20	4	4	4	0	8201
Hinstock	20	2	2	14	0	2105
Beacon	20	1	1	14	0	473
Alcock	20	1	1	12	0	566

Reserve Division 1

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
St Georges	20	16	1	0	0	3386
Sentinel	20	10	2	4	0	4291
Wem	20	11	1	4	0	4299
Quatt	20	7	4	6	0	3271
Frankton	20	3	7	7	0	3271
Krook & K	20	3	7	7	0	3271
Albury	20	5	4	8	0	3214
Madley	20	5	0	8	0	7204
Ludlow & SS	20	5	1	11	0	3202
Count	20	2	1	13	0	1181
Wellington	20	3	3	12	0	2168
Beacon	20	4	3	12	0	1164

Reserve Division 2

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Wroxeter Grove	20	10	7	1	0	2320
Shelton	20	8	6	2	0	4311
Walsall	20	8	6	2	0	4311
Bornem Heath	20	8	3	3	0	6275
Lillesham	20	8	2	5	0	5267
Montgomery	20	5	5	3	0	7235
Newport	20	5	5	3	0	7235
Conover	20	3	7	7	0	191
Alcock & FB	20	6	4	8	0	2169
Forton	20	6	1	10	0	3156
Ellesmere	20	2	8	9	0	1189
Cae Glas	20	1	4	10	0	599

Reserve Division 3

Reserve Division 3						
	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Albington	20	15	2	2	0	3379
Market Drayton	20	12	1	2	0	5332
Newtown	20	12	1	4	0	3312
Brosely	20	12	0	4	0	4301
Alcock & FB	20	12	0	4	0	4301
Whittington	20	11	2	5	0	2264
Acton Reynald	20	8	4	3	0	5260
Shifnal	20	7	1	6	0	6236
Welshpool	20	7	3	5	0	5190
Alcock	20	7	3	7	0	6189
Bishops Castle	20	5	1	8	0	6171
Much Wenlock	20	5	2	7	0	6161
Shrewsbury	20	5	2	7	0	6161
Walsall	19	10	1	0	0	4149
Cordvale	20	4	0	13	0	3138
St Georges	19	2	1	10	0	6311
Landloids	18	0	1	15	1	6

Guilsfield Reserves are held by local rivals

SECOND placed Guilsfield reserves lost their 100 per cent record in the JT Hughes Montgomeryshire League after being held to a 2-2 draw against local rivals and defending champions Llanfair United reserves.

In a close game which was dominated by gusty conditions, the Guils had much the better of the first half with the wind at their backs.

Rob McGill gave them the lead, but they failed to take their chances as Ashley Davies levelled the scores at the break.

George Clifton scrambled home a second for the Guils after the interval only for Ashley Davies to grab his second goal with 10 minutes remaining to earn parity for Llanfair.

LLANFYLLIN are leading the table after their 4-2 home success against BERRIEW RES, their fourth victory in five outings.

JT Hughes Montgomeryshire League results

Division one: Llanfyllin Town 4 Berriew Res 2, Meifod 3 Llanrhaeadr Res 2, Guilsfield Res 2 Llanfair Res 2, Welshpool Town Res 3 Abermule Res 3.

Division two: Kerry Res 2 Trewern Utd 8, Llanfechain 2 Carno Res 4, Maesyrhandir 3 Llangedwyn 2, Waterloo Rovers Res 5 Trefonen 1.

Newtown League Cup round one: Llanymynech 0 Newtown Wanderers 2.

St Martins make point on the road

AFTER conceding seven goals the previous week, St Martins steadied the ship with a 2-2 draw at Kington Town in the West Midlands League division one.

With a depleted line-up, the Saints would have been happy with their efforts as first half goals from Calum Bennett and Kieran Barry earned their side a share of the spoils from the trip to Herefordshire.

Both sides were below full strength, with the visitors again lacking numbers as boss Ryan Butcher had to take to the pitch.

They started well enough only to fall behind, but deservedly were back on terms when Bennett finished off a good passing move from 12 yards.

The Saints were ahead 10 minutes before the break when Barry wriggled his way through, but Kington were level midway through the second half, both their goals coming from defensive slips.

After a run of away games, they are home on Saturday when they entertain sixth placed Old Wulfrunians at Park Hall (1.30pm).

Hyde-ing for Ellesmere in the FA Vase

ELLESMERE RANGERS saw their hopes of an FA Vase run emphatically ended by Pegasus Juniors goal machine Cory Hyde as he proved too hot to handle at Beech Grove.

Ellesmere had led last weekend's first qualifying round tie 2-1 at half time but Hyde tapped in an equaliser in the second half to take the game into extra time where he regularly started to run riot.

Hyde ended up finding the net six times in all as Pegasus, with two of their goals coming from the penalty spot, eventually progressed 7-2.

Ellesmere resume their West Midlands League premier division season at home to Shropshire rivals Wellington Amateurs on Saturday.

Meanwhile, there was better news for Ellesmere's under-18s last Thursday as they beat Rugby Town 4-2 under the Beech Grove lights in the preliminary round of the FA Youth Cup.

Four-midable Saints go six points clear

THE New Saints maintained their relentless march at the top of the Dafabet Welsh Premier by extending their lead to six points with an emphatic 4-0 victory over Bangor City at Park Hall.

Alex Darlington, who scored twice as substitute the week before, made the most of his starting place to net a first half brace to put the defending champions on course for a sixth straight win.

The forward was denied a hat-trick by the offside flag after the break, but further strikes from defender Steven Saunders (81) and substitute Jamie Mullan (85) completed a convincing win for the unbeaten league leaders.

Bangor had arrived in second place, and looking to halt a dismal record of 14 successive defeats at the hands of the Saints.

But they were on the back foot for most part after finding themselves trailing in the eighth minute when Jon Routledge's pass found Darlington who slotted past keeper Connor Roberts.

Ryan Brobbel fired over from tight angle, while Aeron Edwards headed over as the league leaders continued to call the tune.

Bangor managed to get a few crosses into the box through Henry Jones and Gary Roberts, but the TNS backline dealt with the danger.

Jones fired a lose ball over, but most of the action was at the other end as City were forced to withstand plenty of Saints pressure.

And the visitors were breached a second time on 36 minutes when, after being caught on the break, Darlington finished off when heading in his second

goal of the game from close range.

Bangor almost made a swift riposte. Sion Edwards putting his shot just past the post after former TNS forward Jamie Reed sprang the offside trap.

The second half continued in similar vein, and with a 100 per cent record this season, it was the Saints who looked more likely to increase their advantage, with Saunders smashing a half volley into the side netting from a tight angle.

Parry broke through only to chip the ball straight into the arms of Roberts while Darlington did find the net from close range only to be thwarted by the offside flag.

But a third goal arrived nine minutes from time when Scottish centre back Saunders forced in from close range.

Guils net five after trailing at half-time

FOOTBALL by John Bridgwater

FIVE-STAR Guilsfield turned up the heat in the Huws Gray Cymru Alliance after staging a terrific second half turnaround to hammer Porthmadog 5-1 at the Traeth.

After struggling in the first half, the Guils were trailing at the break to Jamie McDaid's 22nd minute opener, but stormed back in the second period to run out convincing winners.

Their attacking endeavours soon paid off when levelling on 57 minutes when Mark Davies got the final touch after sliding in to meet a cross along with home defender Iolo Hughes.

Danny Barton's side then took the lead on 70 minutes with Louis Irvine's third goal in three games when curling his shot into the net.

Aaron Edwards extended the advantage with a fine individual goal and substitute Jack Richards netted with his first touch on 82 minutes to make it four.

The scoring was completed when captain Gareth Jones smashed home a volley after Irvine's free-kick had struck the bar, with victory lifting the Guils up to second spot.

"We were awful in the first half, were lucky to be 1-0 down, but settled down in the second half. We were a bit fortunate with the first goal, but after that it was one way traffic," said manager Danny Barton. "But it's still early days, we're not getting carried away."

Midfielder Jake Cook, who parted company with Welsh Premier side Airbus UK, will add to Guilsfield's options after returning to the Clos Mytton club

LLANFAIR UNITED slipped to a 2-1 loss at high flying Prestatyn Town despite a stirring effort that saw Joe Vaughan's fine 20-yard strike level matters 11 minutes into the second half.

However, the hosts, who have won all six games this season, prevailed with goals in each half from Jack Lewis (33) and Ben Maher (78).

Defeat keeps Llanfair in the lower reaches of the table, with some crucial games coming up.

Boss Rhys Stephens praised his side's display against the pacesetters, which he feels augurs well for the rest of the season.

"We played really well, we were always in the game and made them sweat," he said. "They are a very good side, but we made them work hard, and if we can put in those kind of performances then we are going to win games."

Caersws suffered their first home loss of the season when going down 3-0 to Holywell Town at the Recreation Ground.

A six minute spell midway through the second half turned the game, with Paul Williams scoring twice for the Wellmen on 65 and 68 minutes, and Lee Healey three minutes later.

Llanfyllin show steel with new kit



Llanfyllin with their new sponsors (from left, top: Gareth Conlin (IT Jerman & Co), Martin Beddoe (Llanfyllin Town vice chairman), Bryn Thomas (club chairman), Joe Davies, Richard Davies, Rhys Evans, Keith Phillips, Bobbie Phillips, Khyam Wytton, Mat Evans, Mathew Harries, Steven Morris, Russell Jones manager); Bottom: Lee Griffiths, Steve Garnett, Ryan Jones, Mark Jones, Liam Jones, Daniel Hughes, Mike Jones, Calum Vaughan and (below) Martin Beddoe (Llanfyllin Town vice chairman) with (from left) Gareth Conlin (IT Jerman & Co), Bryn Thomas (club chairman), Rhys Francis (secretary) and Macsen Francis.

LLANFYLLIN Town will be well kitted out this season after Welshpool steel fabricators IT Jerman & Co became their new away shirt sponsor for the forthcoming Montgomeryshire League season.

"We are delighted to have such a renowned and trusted company of IT Jerman & Co's stature becoming our shirt sponsor," said club chairman Bryn Thomas.

"The deal is a reflection of the progress we have made as a club in recent times and we're looking forward to working closely with our sponsors in the months and years ahead."



Very happy birthday for hot-shot Will

STRIKER Will Pritchard celebrated his birthday in style by firing a hat-trick to take Welshpool Town into the first round of the JD Welsh Cup with a terrific 3-1 victory at Borth United.

Pritchard proved an instant hit following his move from local rivals Waterloo Rovers, his treble helping to give new boss Luke Ogilvie a winning start in his first game as Pool manager.

At the other end of the pitch, keeper Ed Harding also had an afternoon to remember when saving two penalties, both of which he had conceded.

Stand-in keeper Harri Matthews was also in fine form to help **LLANRHAEDR** march on with an exciting 2-1 success away to Hay St Mary's in their second qualifying round tie. In an encounter full of chances at both ends, Matthews - a replacement for Connor Lee - was called into early action before Hay took the lead through a Jack Biggs header.

Llan levelled on 25 minutes through a close range

FOOTBALL by John Bridgwater

header from Iwan Matthews, and three minutes after the break Iain Edmunds volleyed in a cross from Kieran Evans to give the visitors the lead.

CARNO also progressed after overcoming Knighton Town 3-0, with Toby Evans and Jordan Jones on target in the first half, before Peter Rees settled the issue with a fine strike after the break.

Llandrindod Wells swamped Newbridge 6-2, while there were also six goals from Llanuwchllyn who swept aside Abermule 6-1 to keep their flag flying. A hat-trick from Rhys Evans saw Llanidloes Town through with a 4-2 beating of BERRIEW at Victoria Avenue.

George Clarke also found the net with a header before the Rhiewsidars pulled back a couple of late replies through Richard Davies (penalty) and Ross

Harris. Cymru Alliance high fliers Rhayader Town were another side to hit six as they toppled Machynlleth 6-2 at the Weirglodd, while Chirk AAA went out 3-2 at Lex Glyndwr.

■ **FOUR CROSSES** moved up to third in the Spar Mid Wales League division two after their 2-0 win at Dyffryn Banwg.

LLANSANTFFRAID VILLAGE succumbed 2-1 away at early leaders Builth Wells, their third loss of the campaign, to remain in the lower half of the table.

Luke Mumford fired a hat-rick to lift Kerry up into second place, four points off top spot, with a 7-2 romp at struggling Penybont. Mark Hughes, Luke Vickers, Daryl McWatt and Adam Pugh also found the net.

Goals from Ryan Stokes, Adam Crowe and Merv Stephens (penalty) saw Presteigne notch their first win of the campaign a 3-2 success over Dolgellau.

Melusi on target but Town bow out of Vase

FC OSWESTRY Town bowed out of the Buildbase FA Vase with a spirited 3-1 exit to Walsall Wood in the first qualifying round at Park Hall.

They had led through a first half goal from Shaw Melusi, before the visitors, going well in the Midland League premier division, salvaged the tie with an injury time leveller through Drew Aiton.

Then, in the extra period, they scored twice more through Harry Harris and Leroy Taylor to dump their hosts out of the competition.

Town had their chances, and would have been frustrated to concede the leveller so late in injury time after taking a 24th minute lead when Elliott Howes released Melusi who cut in to fire home.

After the break, Rob Shone headed a Harris shot off the line, and Harris also hit the post for the visitors, while Melusi had a shot tipped over the bar by keeper Dale Faultless at the other end.

The Walsall Wood keeper was then forced off after picking up an injury in a collision with Melusi that led to a lengthy delay, to be replaced by sub Joey Butlin.

Town looked to be holding on but, in the third minute of added time, conceded a leveller when Aiton crashed a 20-yard free kick past keeper Connor Tinsley.

Nine minutes into extra time, Walsall Wood took the lead when Corey Carruthers laid the ball off for Harris to drive home his shot from the edge of the box, and on 116 minutes victory was secured through Taylor who converted a cross from Lewis Taylor-Boyce.

Town were home to Rock Rovers in the TJ Vickers Shropshire Challenge Cup on Tuesday night, a repeat of last season's final, before heading to Lancashire to take on Backup Borough in the North West Counties League division one.

Earlier in the week, Town went down 4-2 at one of the early challengers Litherland REMYCA in the league despite staging a second half fightback.

They found themselves outplayed in the first half to trail 3-0 at the break with Colin McDonald scoring twice on nine and 31 minutes, while Michael Boyle added a third two minutes before the interval.

But the visitors rallied in the second period with Jack Harris, one of two substitutes at the break, scoring on 49 and 59 minutes to give them hope of returning from their trip to Merseyside with some reward.

Despite their efforts, it was not to be, with Niall Gannon's deflected strike four minutes into injury time sealing a 4-2 victory for the hosts.

■ **GOBOWEN Celtic** crashed to their first defeat in the Mercian Regional League premier division with an emphatic 6-1 loss at home to Oakengates Athletic.

It was also a poor day for St Martins Village who slumped 7-0 away to Oakengates Rangers in division one.

Saints host Bala in cup round two

HOLDERS The New Saints face a tricky home tie with Bala Town in the second round of the newly named Nathaniel MG Cup.

The two sides finished as respective champions and runners-up in the Dafabet Welsh Premier last season, and both have a good pedigree in the cup competition.

The Saints have lifted the trophy for the past two seasons, and seven times in all, while Bala have twice been beaten finalists, one of which was against TNS.

GUILSFIELD'S reward for dumping out Airbus UK in the first round is an appetising home tie with Powys rivals Newtown.

Second round draw: Haverfordwest County v Aberystwyth Town, Carmarthen Town v Goytre, Barry Town United v Cardiff Met, The New Saints v Bala Town, Guilsfield v Newtown, Cefn Druids v Bangor City, Gap Connah's Quay v Denbigh Town, Llandudno v Rhyl. Ties Tuesday, October 4.

Close call for Cae Glas in their final home game

LOWLY Cae Glas came agonisingly close to a welcome victory in their last home game of their campaign in the Henshalls Shropshire League division two.

Although already relegated, the Glas were keen to maintain their their late momentum against an Iscoyd & Fenns Bank who needed a win to avoid relegation themselves.

Put in to bat, Fenns Bank were kept in check as spinner Nick Broadbent bagged 5-38 against his former club, while Nick Chesters and Gaz Edgerton chipped in with one apiece as the visitors reached 145-7 in their 45 overs.

In reply, Cae Glas slumped to 17-4 in the ninth over, but Nick Morris revived the innings with 55 along with good support from Gaz Edgerton (34 not out) in an 82-run stand.

This put their side within touching distance of a win, but some quick wickets from Tommy Lea (4-23) meant the hosts fell just short by just seven runs on 138-7.

Champions **MONTGOMERY** maintained their terrific campaign after sweeping aside Tibberton by 95 runs to move 80 points clear at the top.

Electing to bat first, they posted 202-5 declared, with Tim Davies hitting 83 and James Corfield an unbeaten 43.

Aaron Ruff-Cock then demolished the top of the Tibberton innings on his way to 4-8 from six overs as the visitors were dismissed for just 107.

KNOCKIN & KINNERLEY lost ground on the leading pack in division one after suffering a hefty 83-run defeat at home to Condo-ver.

They looked to be in the hunt after dismissing their Shrewsbury visitors for 145 in 47.3 overs, Jean-Pierre Erasmus taking 4-28, but the batting crumbled to 62 all out in reply.

CAE GLAS II, rooted to the foot of the reserve division two, slumped to a 121-run loss at Iscoyd & Fenns Bank who secured their status in the division by virtue of the win.

Fenns Bank posted 192-6, with Ryan Jones hitting 41 and fellow opener John Lloyd 39, while there were three wickets for Helen Morris and a couple for Barry Vaughan (2-12).

In reply, the Glas crumbled to 71 all out despite Andy Kemp's 32, Jake Chaplin snapping up 5-13 and Ray Dale 3-9.

Lowly **ELLESMERE II** suffered a 10-wicket loss at their Condo-ver counterparts in the reserve division two after being skittled for just 50.



Welshpool scrum-half Andy Thomas on the run against Rhos and (right) COBRA'S Garmon Evans is halted by a crunching tackle against Bro Ffestiniog



COBRA slide to foot of table after loss

RUGBY by John Bridgwater

IT'S been a disappointing start to the season for COBRA who suffered their second defeat when downed 27-13 at home to Bro Ffestiniog to slip to the foot of rugby's North Wales division one.

After an opening day loss to Bala, the Meifod men were looking to get up and running on home surrounds, but failed to deliver in a below par display.

They struggled to find any real spark, and will be looking for some big improvements for Saturday's tough trip to defending champions Pwllheli.

Bro opened up an eight point lead with a penalty followed by a contentious breakaway try, before Harry Jukes reduced the arrears with a penalty.

However, a second converted score made it 15-3 to the visitors at the interval, while skipper Ivan Vaughan was forced off for a time after the break with a head injury.

While he was receiving treatment, Bro bagged a third try early to take a firm grip, before full-back Richard Jones kicked ahead to touch down for a welcome try for the Llanfair Caereinion side.

But a fourth score, this one converted, made it 27-8 to Bro, before No8 Jack Jukes grabbed a consolation score for the hosts with a quickly taken tap penalty.

It was a better day for **WELSHPOOL** who thrashed Rhos 37-10 to get their first points on the board in North Wales division two east.

The two sides drew both their meetings last season but, after the closely fought early exchanges, Pool urged ahead to lead 15-0 at the interval with unconverted tries from second row Ryan Goodwin, young centre Harry Davies and prop Tom Manuel.

There was no stopping the Maesydre side after the break with another three tries, courtesy of Ryan Manuel, Davies, with his second of the game, and Joe Stranks, along with a penalty and two conversions for Tom Williams.

Rhos replied with a penalty and a pushover score, while both sides had a player red-carded following a second half scuffle.

Pool have no action this weekend as they have a bye in the Swalec Cup, but are planning a game to give their fringe players a run-out

Eagles in tough start to season



Foraging for the ball against Widnes are Oswestry's forwards (from left) Josh Hunt, Jack Charmley, Guy Roberts (behind) and Mike Farrow

A YOUNG Oswestry side slipped to their second defeat in rugby's South Lancs/Cheshire One after ending up well beaten 54-13 at home to Widnes.

After their opening day 51-3 loss at Manchester Medics, the newly promoted Eagles tackled a team who themselves came down a division last term.

They started well but failed to get that elusive try, and Widnes began to get into their stride through experienced backs before going over for a converted score.

Captain for the day Fin Grogan, playing his last game for the club, kicked a penalty to reduce

the arrears, but Widnes bagged a second touchdown through their experienced backs to lead 14-3.

Although Grogan kicked a second penalty, three more tries put the visitors in charge with a 35-6 advantage at the break, despite having a player yellow carded.

After the break, the Eagles pressed through Tom Hill, in his last game before going off to university, while Nick Clay had a great game at scrum-half.

They gained some reward when full back Tom H Jones thundered over the line for a try, converted by Grogan.

Despite the scoreline, coach

Gaz Barrett praised his young team for their efforts and they will be out to bounce back on Saturday when they head to Southport who themselves have made a strong start to the season.

Meanwhile, the Eagles under-17s kicked off their campaign in the Raging Bull North West Colts League with a 21-15 win at Lancashire side Tarleton.

Despite trailing 15-0, they hit back with tries from Jackson Findlay, captain Noah Chunsu and Wil Millington who also provided three conversions.

The youngsters host Congleton on Sunday (12.30pm).

Cricketers' survival hopes go to wire

CRICKET by John Bridgwater

South African Junaid Cassiem led the Oswestry reply with 34 from 41 balls, but no-one else reached 20 as wickets fell regularly and the innings closed on 112 all out.

There was an early finish for **OSWESTRY II**, who fell to a crushing defeat at home to Ombersley in the Birmingham League 2nd XI League division one.

The Morda Road side were bowled out for just 95 in the 25th over, with only Nick Williams (30) putting up much resistance.

Simon Corbett then dismissed both Ombersley openers, but the visitors cruised to 96-4 with plenty of time to spare.

There was no joy for Oswestry on Sunday either, as the thirds and fourths were both beaten by their Knockin counterparts.

The third team suffered a 10-wicket thrashing at Morda Road in the Shropshire League Sunday division one, after a spectacular collapse at the end of their innings.

With Jim Phillips making 31 and Richard Jones 21, Oswestry seemed well-placed for a defendable total when they reached 107-5.

But they were all out without any further score, as Julian Rendall took 3-24 and Eric Heath 2-21. Earlier Martin Ellis had bowled a fine 12-over spell to take 2-19.

Knockin openers Lloyd Edwards (60 not out) and Terry Mutton (37 not out) made light work of their modest target, knocking off the runs in the 21st over.

OSWESTRY IV posted a decent total of 178-8 at Knockin in their last game of the season in the Shropshire League Sunday division two, with Ivor Pearsall making 42, Allan Morris 31 not out, Archie James 20 and Keenan Oakley 18 not out. Pick of the Knockin bowlers were Floyd Owen (3-22) and Chris Hendry (3-42).

But Simon Thorpe (59) and Steve Kynaston (53) then steered Knockin to 180-3 and a 24-point haul.

■ Oswestry II round off their season with a Shropshire derby at Wellington II on Saturday (12.30), while the thirds take on Sentinel III at Morda Road on Sunday (1pm).

Weekend's Shropshire Cricket Lge fixture list

Saturday

Premier Division

Bomere Heath v Wem; Frankton v Broseley; Ludlow & South Shropshire v Sentinel; Quatt v Madeley; Shelton v Albrighton; St Georges v Forton.

Division 1

Allscott v Newtown; Beacon v Wellington; Condo-ver v Alberbury; Cound v Wroxeter Grove; Lilleshall v Knockin & Kinnerley; Pontesbury v Market Drayton.

Division 2

Bishop's Castle v Ellesmere; Church Stretton v Montgomery; Iscoyd & Fenns Bank v Willey; Shrewsbury v Cae Glas; Tibberton v Wheaton Aston; Welshpool v Prees.

Division 3

Chelmarsh v Calverhall; Hodnet & Peplow v Corvedale; Ludlow & South Shropshire v Harcourt; Much Wenlock v Church Aston; Shifnal v Harpers; Trysull & Seisdon v Llanidloes.

Division 4

Acton Reynald v Coton Hall; Hinstock v Bridgnorth; Overton-on-Dee v St Georges; Quatt v Beacon; Quayside v Allscott; Wroxeter Grove v Guilsfield.

Reserve Division 1

Alberbury v St Georges; Knockin & Kinnerley v Frankton; Madeley v Quatt; Sentinel v Ludlow & South Shropshire; Wellington v Beacon; Wem v Cound.

Reserve Division 2

Cae Glas v Pontesbury; Ellesmere v Lilleshall; Forton v Condo-ver; Montgomery v Shelton; Willey v Iscoyd & Fenns Bank; Wroxeter Grove v Bomere Heath.

Reserve Division 3

Albrighton v Welshpool; Allscott v Whittington; Broseley v Shrewsbury; Corvedale v Much Wenlock; Llanidloes v Shifnal; Market Drayton v Bishop's Castle; Newtown v Lilleshall; St Georges v Acton Reynald.

Sunday

Division 1

Alberbury v Frankton; Bomere Heath v Newport; Cound v Knockin & Kinnerley; Oswestry v Sentinel; Wem v Pontesbury; Worfield v Wellington.

Llany bowlers win promotion on the last day

IN a thrilling finish to the season, Llanymynech secured promotion from the Oswestry and District Bowling League division two after pulling off a dramatic 8-2 (152-99) victory at Crifftins C.

With Llanrhadeir A winning 8-2 (157-122) against Llangynog A the previous night, Llany knew they had to secure eight winners to pip their Powys rivals to second place and promotion to the top flight.

And that's exactly what they did with their 8-2 success against already relegated Crifftins enough to take them up on shots difference.

Paul Smith had a whitewash, while Mark Kirkham won to seven (his 16th success of the season).

There was also drama at the top of division three as **BLACK LION** missed out of promotion by just two points after being hammered 9-1 (163-129) at **ELLESMERE A** in their final league action of the season.

Ifton finish season with a huge test

IFTON will be hoping to finish their season on a high when they entertain champions-elect Sir John Bayley in the Flowfit Shropshire Premier Bowls League on Friday night.

Leaders Sir John Bayley need just one point to make sure of the title, but the St Martins side will be looking to turn on the style in their last match of a fluctuating campaign.

The slipped to eighth in the table after their 9-5 reverse at Bowring in their penultimate outing, losing the aggregate by 68 shots (234-166).

Brian Hayes was the most valuable player of the night for his thrilling 21-20 victory over Andrew Jones, while the biggest winner was Dave Bond who prevailed 21-15 against Brian Jarvis.

Sir John Bayley put the title firmly in their grasp with a narrow 7-5 (213-205) defeat at their chief rivals, second placed Chester Road.

Jones toasts narrow win at Welshpool

CARWYN Jones won the Centenary Shield at Welshpool Golf Club by the narrowest of margins.

Three golfers all shared a total of 38 points with Jones (11) winning on count-back from David Evans (23) and William Pritchard (13).

Then it was more of the same with no less than the top six golfers sharing the same score of 40 points! Winning the British Legion Cup on count-back was Dan Stephens (5) and, for the record, also on 40 points was in second place Mick Curley (16), in third Ian MacLeod (23), in fourth Richard Templeton (5), in fifth Mark Bowen (13) and, finally, in sixth was Dwain Evans (8).

Welshpool's seniors enjoyed an away day at Market Drayton When Richie Amys (28) excelled with 37 points. John Wood (24) was second with 34 points and Derrick Arthur (25) third with 33 points.

Welshpool seniors were hosts to a triangular match with Church Stretton and Knighton when local knowledge prevailed and Welshpool won with 281 points.

Church Stretton were second with 243 points and Knighton third with 228 points. Stan Rawlings of Welshpool had the best individual card with 38 points.



Saints face double test against Bala

AFTER making it six of the best, The New Saints now embark on a crucial double-header with Bala Town as they look to maintain their winning start to the Dafabet Welsh Premier season.

The defending champions are already six points clear at the top of the table after reeling off their sixth straight victory with Sunday's comfortable 4-0 success over Bangor City.

Two first half goals from Alex Darlington, and second half strikes from Steven Saunders and Jamie Mullan completed the win, while the Saints have now netted 27 goals in six league outings, and conceded just three.

The league leaders now face two big games against last season's runners-up Bala, the first at Park Hall in front of the S4C cameras on Saturday (5.15pm), before tackling the Lakesiders again the following Tuesday.

With Bala's new 3G pitch still under construction, that match will be played at Flint's Cae y Castell ground.

The Lakesiders have proved troublesome opponents in the past, but Saints boss Craig Harrison is backing his side to maintain the winning momentum.

Bala were tipped to be one of the chief rivals to TNS after strengthening their squad during the summer, including the arrival of the league's Golden Boot winner Chris Venables from Aberystwyth Town.

However, they had suffered a mixed start before getting back on track with a 5-1 victory over Flint in the Nathaniel MG Cup, and then overcoming Cefn Druids 2-0 to move up to fifth in the table.

"Bala will be very tough, we know what to expect, they are a strong, physical side," said Harrison. "They have invested heavily in the summer."

Harrison is also looking forward to his side's participation in the IRN BRU Scottish Cup when his side head to Forfar Athletic next month.

"It's a privilege to be in this cup competition," he added. "This game's got a European feel and we will try to see them at some stage."

Tough start – but Eagles will be fine

DESPITE ending up well beaten, coach Gaz Barrett praised his young Oswestry team for a valiant display as they adjust to life in rugby's South Lincs and Cheshire One.

"Today was a heavy loss, however it was a much improved team performance than the previous week," he said after the 54-13 home defeat to Widnes.

"Our scrum was solid and our line-out functioned a lot better. In attack, I felt we went just a little outside our structure. The defensive system needs improving, but more training together will soon put that right."

"Our discipline was much improved and at times we found some easy yards when we hit target areas. It was very pleasing to see the team keep battling right to the end with nobody's head dropping."

The young Eagles will be out to bounce back on Saturday when they head to Southport who themselves have made a strong start to the season.

SURVIVAL FIGHT GOING TO WIRE

CRICKET by John Bridgewater

IT'S the moment of reckoning for Oswestry who face a tense home showdown with Penkridge on Saturday (12noon) after being dragged into a last day fight for survival in the Birmingham Cricket League division two.

The Morda Road side had hoped to avoid the prospect of back-to-back relegations, but results in recent weeks have seen them slip down the table to such an extent their fate now hangs in the balance.

Nine points clear of the drop zone, the outcome is still in Oswestry's own hands, so they can take some comfort from the knowledge that victory this weekend will keep them in the league regardless of results elsewhere.

Even if they were to lose, basement rivals Stratford – who lost by 10 runs to C&R Hawks last week – need to beat Coventry and North Warwickshire to sentence the border side to the drop. If both games are rained off, then Stratford will be relegated alongside already-doomed Stourbridge. With Oswestry's plight in the balance, main strike bowler Jonathan Miles will return to lead the attack despite having moved to Norfolk a few weeks ago.

Shropshire batsman Joe Carrasco is also back after missing the weekend's defeat at newly-crowned champions Shifnal.

The only key player absent from the home line-up will be wicketkeeper Junaid Cassiem, who flew back to South Africa this week to start his season with Boland in his home country. Luke Jones will take over behind the stumps.

Chairman Mike Robinson believes the side has what it takes to stay up after keeping themselves outside the drop zone for the final weekend despite their loss to Shifnal.

"The great thing is that it's in our own hands," he said. "We've got Penkridge who are a decent side, but we've done well against them in the past, and the game should mean so much more to our players."

He added: "It's been frustrating as we've got 214 points, and no side has gone down with that amount of points."

"Apart from two or three games, we have not played badly, but been unable to turn some of our draws into wins."

Oswestry have not been in the bottom two all season, and, with the weather set fair, will hope to attract a good crowd to Morda Road as they bid to ensure they stay out of the relegation zone.

They will be banking on an improved display from their batsmen who failed to fire against Shifnal, who had been restricted to 160-8 in 40 overs by some fine bowling and fielding.

Mark Robinson was the most successful Oswestry bowler with 3-35.

Cassiem led the Oswestry reply with 34 from 41 balls, but no-one else reached 20 as wickets fell regularly and the innings closed on 112.

Perfect year for ace Atherton



Rachel Atherton is flanked by Myriam Nicole and Tracey Hannah on the podium. Pic: Sven Martin.

RACHEL Atherton was crowned downhill world champions on a sensational day for the Great Britain Cycling Team at the UCI Downhill Mountain Bike World Championships in Italy.

The Llanrhaeadr ace became the first rider to complete a perfect unbeaten season after claiming a fourth world title victory in the women's event in Val di Sole.

The 28-year-old was the final rider down the start ramp and dealt with the pressure to deliver a superb run, her time of 4:20.187 three seconds quicker than France's Myriam Nicole.

"I cannot actually believe it," said Atherton, who has now won world downhill titles in 2008, 2013, 2015 and 2016, while she also claimed a junior title back in 2005.

"I went for it, I didn't care if I crashed as I've had such a good year. This track is wild and brutal, you can't even ride it – it's a controlled fall all the way."

"There were nerves. After winning all the world cups, this is perfect end to the perfect season. It's in the history books. I'll probably never be as good as I am now and I'm going to enjoy the moment."

"I can't believe it. I just want to thank every-

body that has supported me and made this possible."

Britain's Tahnee Seagrave was fifth with a time of 4:45.486 while 2014 world champion Manon Carpenter fell heavily in the opening section the course and was unable to continue, holding her wrist after the crash.

Making it a British double, 2011 world champion Danny Hart, on the back of three successive UCI Mountain Bike World Cup wins, took his second world title with a pulsating run in 3:32.484.

Atherton was unstoppable during the season with a stunning clean sweep of seven victories in this season's UCI World Cup Downhill Series to cement her place in the history books.

The former pupil of Oswestry's Marches School has now chalked up 33 World Cup series wins in her glittering career.

Her remarkable winning run goes back to June 2015, starting at Fort William in Scotland, while her 13th consecutive World Cup victory has eclipsed her nearest rival, Anne Caroline Chausson, who has nine.

Although used to travelling globally, her roots are firmly established in this region after her family moved to Llanrhaeadr 16 years ago.

Llanfair hit late winner to win derby

FORTUNES are looking up for Llanfair United who grabbed a late winner from Andrew Hughes to take the derby honours 3-2 at Guilsfield in the Huws Gray Cymru Alliance.

Victory maintained Llanfair's good form on the road, while the result was a blow for Guilsfield's challenge after going into the game in second spot.

The home side had twice hit back to level on a murky evening but, with one minute remaining, Nyasha Mwamuka found Hughes who rounded keeper Littleford to slot into an empty net.

Llanfair, with keeper Chris Brown impressing, had led on 14 minutes when James Davies crossed from the right for Mwamuka to head home from six yards.

The Guils were back on terms three minutes later when Chris Catrall slotted in from the right, but they went behind to another breakaway 10 minutes from time when substitute Paul Griffiths released Davies to round Littleford.

Adam Jenkins levelled a second time when Aaron Edwards header rebounded off the post, but Llanfair had the last word in the closing moments to clinch a second win of the season.

Midfielder Jake Cook, who parted company with Welsh Premier side Airbus UK, will add to Guilsfield's options after returning to the Clos Mytton club.

Elsewhere, Caerswys were 2-0 winners at Penrhynoch to keep the pressure on the leaders through Mark Griffiths (70) and a last minute penalty from Sean Evans, his 10th goal of the season.

FC OSWESTRY TOWN hammered ten-man Rock Rovers 11-0 in the TJ Vickers Shropshire Challenge Cup with Shawn Melusi scoring three of the goals.

Pool head to local rivals in Welsh Cup

THE first round of the JD Welsh Cup has thrown up an intriguing clash with Welshpool Town making the short trip to Cymru Alliance neighbours Guilsfield.

It's a tough task for Pool who have been struggling in the Spar Mid Wales League division on this season.

However, under new boss Luke Ogilvie, they notched a fine 3-1 win away to Borth United in the second qualifying round last weekend.

Guilsfield, by contrast, have been going great guns in the Cymru Alliance, and will start as firm favourites against their local rivals.

Llanrhaeadr have been drawn at home to Prestatyn Sports as they also look to keep their flag flying in the prestigious competition. Ties will be played on Saturday, October 1.

One side that will not be in the first round are Spar League side Berriew who crashed out with a 4-2 exit at Llanidloes Town - having also gone out of the FAW Trophy the week before.

"Unfortunately we have been very poor in the last two games, but generally I am pleased with the start to the league season," said boss Dave Jones, the former Welshpool manager.

Welsh Cup, first round selected ties: Guilsfield v Welshpool Town, Haverdun Rangers v Carno, Llanidloes Town v Llanfair United, Llanrhaeadr v Prestatyn Sports, Penrhynoch v FC Nomads of Connah's Quay, Porthmadog v Caerswys. Ties to be played on Saturday, October 1.

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